

State Eyes New Fields For Taxes TV, Film, Sports Figures Listed

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — New York is moving on two fronts to step up collection of income taxes from entertainment and sports personalities who make brief but highly paid appearances in the State.

May Involve Millions

One state source says there may be millions of dollars involved.

A plan being drafted for legislation consideration would create a special unit in the State Tax Department with the sole job of collecting taxes on income earned in New York by television, motion picture or sports figures from out of state.

The Tax Department says it is increasing efforts — with present facilities — to assure that non-residents who pick up substantial pay for work in New York pay state income taxes on it.

The department says it always has sought to collect taxes from the entertainment and sports figures but "some revenue" has been lost to the state.

A spokesman for the tax agency said additional legislation might be necessary to plug some loopholes.

Committee at Work

John Sullivan, a consultant to Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney and a member of a special committee on non-resident taxation, is drafting legislation that would create the special tax unit.

Sullivan says he has found a need for such a program in a survey he is making on the state's fiscal situation and tax potential.

Targets of the special tax unit, Sullivan says, would include such non-residents as:

Guests stars who appear on television programs originating in Manhattan studios and, for their brief work, are paid "more than the average New York State resident gets in a year."

Motion picture actors who work on location in New York City, "which was built by the taxpayers of New York and not by Hollywood stagehands."

Others Affected

Sports figures who either compete or make other public appearances in New York City.

Recording stars who make records in New York City studios.

New York State's income tax ranges to 10 per cent of income earned in the state.

The Tax Department says its job of collecting taxes from a Hollywood figure who flies into Manhattan, appears on a television program and flies out of the state is complicated when such persons are "independent contractors."

As such, they are not employees of the television network or the show on which they appear and taxes may not be withheld from their wages.

Sullivan says a special unit could keep track of which entertainment or sports figures were appearing in the state and make advance arrangements for collecting state taxes from them.

\$114,692 Pledged For Chest Drive

A total of \$114,692.63 has been reported to noon today in the Kingston Area Community Chest's Red Feather campaign for 10 agencies.

The figure is 83.5 per cent of the drive's goal of \$137,500.

Division totals to date are: Business and industry, \$83,784.33; special gifts, \$12,389.50; commercial, \$6,384; professional, \$3,882; government, \$637; education, \$2,101; construction, \$1,035 and metropolitan, \$4,479.80.

30,000 Car Plate Forms Go Out; Specials Due Nov. 20

The Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau on Thursday mailed out 30,000 1960 passenger car applications to car owners.

Car owners who desire special number plates, such as "lucky numbers," house numbers, telephone numbers or other special numbers must have their application in to the Bureau no later than Nov. 20. Deputy County Clerk Ralph Post in charge of the Motor Vehicle office, cautioned.

Although there will be no "suburban" plates issued this year, owners of suburban must use the special suburban application blanks. Passenger car application blanks cannot be used for suburban, although suburban will carry passenger car plates in 1960.

The suburban rate of last year is being continued for 1960. This rate is 75 cents per hundred of weight.

Passenger car rates will remain the same as last year, 50 cents per hundred up to 3,500 pounds of weight and 75 cents per hundred for all weight over 3,500 pounds.



ROCKEFELLER TOURS THE WEST—Several feminine members of the Republican committee were among 1,000 persons who greeted New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller upon his arrival in Los Angeles Nov. 12. Rockefeller told a

news conference that he wants no part of second place on the Republican ticket in 1960, but admitted that he is openly touring the Far West to see what his chances are for the presidency. (NEA Telephoto)

Low Bid Is \$1,265,241

School Additions Job Goes to Highland Firm

The Kingston Board of Education (Consolidated) Thursday evening awarded a contract for construction of additions and alterations to four outlying elementary schools to Eugene Ossie, Inc., of Highland, which submitted a low bid of \$1,265,241.

This was the lowest of five bids submitted for addition of some 40 classrooms to the Tillson, Lake Katrine, Hurley and Port Ewen schools.

Sub-Contract Winners

The heating and ventilating contract for the additions went to the Toughest Heating and Plumbing Co., Albany, which submitted a low bid of \$261,200. The plumbing contract also went to Toughest for a bid of \$134,000.

David Jacob, Inc., of Hunter, was awarded electrical contracts on the Hurley, Tillson and Port Ewen Schools, and the ERA Maintenance Corp., Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston, received the award for electrical work at the Lake Katrine School. The bids were \$58,830 for the Hurley School, \$62,746 for Tillson School, \$49,438 for Port Ewen School and \$51,000 for Lake Katrine School.

To Begin in Spring

Work on the four schools will begin next spring. It is possible that they may be available by Christmas, 1960.

The low bid was approximately \$140,000 more than the architect's estimate. A portion of this increase can be accounted for by the fact that a new boiler room must be added to the Hurley School, which had not been foreseen.

The Ossie firm is general contractor for the Ontario Elementary School, Boiceville, now about 60 per cent completed. It is also building the St. Augustine Parochial School, Highland, now 99 per cent completed. The firm has also built other schools in the area, including a million-dollar school in New Paltz.

Other Bidders

Bidding on the general contract, beside Ossie were Colonial Construction Co., 41 Pearl Street, Kingston, \$1,318,000; Larsen-Johansen, Inc., UPO Box 664, Kingston; I&OA Slutzky, Hunter, \$1,382,644, and Sweet Associates, Inc., Schenectady, \$1,398,000.

Meeting with the board last night to consider the bids were the following representatives of Perkins and Will, board architectural firm: A. Whitney Murphy, project architect; John Lodes, job captain; Fred Carey, inspector, and George Gilfeather, construction coordinator.

Patrolmen's Day in Kingston, proclaimed Thursday by Mayor Edwin F. Radel, was highlighted by the Kingston Kiwanis Club at its luncheon when Patrolman Meyer Levy was honored as "Patrolmen of the Year" and was presented with an engraved plaque by the local service club.

With off-duty policemen and officers in attendance in uniform, Patrolman Levy was lauded for his heroism and devotion to duty by Howard St. John, program chairman of the Kiwanis Club.

Chairman St. John also presented Patrolman Levy with an engraved plaque from the club. Prior to the official presentation, Mayor Edwin F. Radel spoke briefly concerning the progress of the police department's reorganization and read the Mayor's proclamation, presenting the original copy to the Kiwanis Club for its records.

Police Chief Robert F. Murphy introduced all officers and patrolmen of the department who were in attendance at the luncheon and praised the police department for its devotion to duty.

Mortimer H. Englander, chairman of the Public and Business Affairs Committee of the Kiwanis Club which was responsible for the event, was introduced by Chairman Howard C. St. John, who also presented Police Commissioners Robert S. Evely, Lawrence Quilty, Henry P. Eighmey, and the Rev. Arthur S. Oudemool. Deputy Police Chief Grover S. Hoffay was also introduced.

Patrolman John Crespin, president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, related to the Kiwanis the event in which the guest of honor, Patrolman Meyer Levy, saved his life, and

Showers, changing to snow squalls, were predicted tonight.

To Study New Clerk Job, Supervisors Adopt State Tax Table on Thursday

State Will Decide on Bridge Sum Newburgh Span Is In Federal Link

Extent of federal aid in the building of the proposed Newburgh-Beacon Bridge will depend on Albany decisions, a spokesman for the New York State Bridge Authority said today.

Methods of financing the span, now estimated to cost \$38,000,000, were discussed at a New York meeting Thursday. Details of the proposals were not disclosed, the Associated Press said.

Up to Legislature

It was learned today, however, that state officials will decide how much federal money allotted for interstate road projects should be used for the span, and the sum must be finally approved by the state legislature.

The bridge will be built as part of interstate Route 8 extending from a point near Port Jervis to a junction point of other main roads near the New York-Connecticut state line.

Nearby Roads First

Sections of the proposed new Route 84 are now being planned, and it is expected that those nearest the proposed Newburgh-Beacon span will be built first so that they may be opened to traffic when the bridge is completed.

State public works officials will decide, with legislative approval, whether road construction or building of the bridge is to get the greater share of federal aid money.

State and bridge authority officials, including John S. Stillman, authority president, attended the New York session yesterday to discuss methods of financing the span.

To Study Matter

Dr. William J. Ronan, secretary to Gov. Rockefeller, said the purpose of the meeting was to "hear the authority's thinking" on financing the bridge and the problems involved.

He said the matter will be studied by the governor's office, the superintendent of public works and the division of the budget.

Last month, Supt. J. Burch McMoran of the Department of Public Works, said he was reserving \$12,600,000 from New York's allotment of federal interstate highway funds to assist the financing of the Hudson River bridge linking Newburgh and Beacon.

Telegram Terms Bull Market's Cranberries Safe

The entire supply of cranberries shipped to the Bull Markets Inc., 413 Washington Avenue by Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc., were guaranteed as safe and described as grown, processed and canned on Cape Cod, Mass., Harrison Muller, Bull Markets advertising manager said today.

Muller said he received a telegram Thursday from Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc., Hanson,

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PRESIDENT WITH HOST—President Eisenhower leans over to say a few words to his host, Clifford Roberts, board chairman of the Augusta National Golf Club, as they leave Bush Field in Augusta, Ga., to journey to the Little White House. The President is on a work and rest visit in Georgia as a prelude to his goodwill tour in December. (AP Wirephoto)

Protest Going to Governor

Lloyd, 299 Link Called 'Death Trap' by Board

Calling the junction of old Route 299 and the new alignment at Lloyd, about four miles west of Highland, a "death trap," the Town Board of Lloyd at a meeting Wednesday night passed a resolution calling for a correction of this junction. Protests will be made to Governor Rockefeller and the State Department of Public Works.

The new route runs from the New York State Thruway near New Paltz to Highland and will be a heavily traveled thoroughfare.

Saving Is Noted

It is charged by the Town of Lloyd officials that the dangerous condition was created when the State Department failed to build a culvert or short bridge at the junction in order to save \$25,000. This culvert or bridge would have provided a right angle approach of the two routes.

For traffic traveling over old Route 299 to cross the new alignment and continue on the old route, it is now necessary for that traffic to enter the fast moving lane of the new road, continue on the new roadway for several hundred feet and then make an exit to the old route again. This situation, the board members contend, prevents a fast crossing of the new route since a car cannot pick up enough speed in the short distance to meet the fast moving traffic on the new road. This will present a dangerous condition, which could have been corrected by a direct crossing of the new route.

The Lloyd town board condemned the situation and called it a "death trap."

Supervisor John J. Gaffney (D) of Lloyd said "we fear this dangerous condition will be responsible for someone being killed shortly."

Councilman Harry Colyer (D) said "the intersection is so constructed that a driver desiring to cross the new highway and continue along old 299 must enter the new road, continue for several hundred feet and then make a sharp turn to the right to enter the old road."

Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz said there has been "an alarming increase" in the number of complaints by persons who lost down payments on homes because contractors ran into financial trouble.

He said he would meet here next Friday with realtors and builders to discuss what steps could be taken to protect homebuyers.

He said he was considering calling a later meeting for the Upstate area.

The attorney general said the complaints had come from homebuyers who "made substantial

Chemical Week Has
Report on Berries

NEW YORK—A person would have to eat two quarts of cranberries every day for 23 years in order to reach the feeding test levels at which the weed killer involved first proved harmful to mice in cancer experiments, declares Chemical Week, McGraw-Hill publication.

The magazine also points out that although the health problem may be negligible, the monetary loss to all cranberry growers will be a real lesson to any food-crop producer who tries to "make a few extra bucks" by misapplying a pesticide by not following the instructions on the label.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) had no harsh words but

Meeting Is Set Monday On Offices Year of History Citation Is Given

A resolution to employ an additional deputy county clerk was deferred Thursday night by the board of supervisors when Supervisor Michael W. Melnik (D), 6th ward, objected on the grounds he had not been notified of a meeting of the County Clerk and Surrogate when County Clerk Lawrence D. Craft was interviewed as to need for an additional deputy.

The resolution authorizing the appointment of another deputy was signed by Supervisors Edwin Chase (R) of Wawarsing and Peter Williams (R) of Saugerties. Melnik did not sign the resolution recommending the action.

Melnik said he had never agreed to sign a report recommending employment of an additional deputy clerk when that recommendation had been presented in caucus some two months ago. The resolution was not presented at that time nor was the report of the committee.

Action was deferred on the resolution until the next meeting on November 19 in order to give the full committee an opportunity to make further investigation into the matter.

Office Work Increases

Some time ago County Clerk Lawrence D. Craft recommended appointment of another deputy county clerk because of the increasing work in the office. It has been suggested that one of the clerks be designated as "clerk of the courts," with assignment to court work. This has been increasingly necessary since practically all of the time of one of the clerks is taken up with court work. Court terms, including special terms as well as trial courts, takes practically all of the time of one of the present three deputy clerks.

The resolution to appoint an additional clerk was tabled until next Thursday on motion of Majority Leader Jesse McHugh (R) of Shawangung who suggested the committee meet again with Supervisor Melnik and interview County Clerk Craft and go over the situation.

Supervisor Chase (R) said the resolution to appoint an additional deputy had been presented after discussion of the need and on recommendation of County Clerk Craft.

Adopt Equalization Table

The board adopted the State recommended equalization table which is identical with last year's table with the exception of the Town of Esopus which was fixed at one point under last year's table. The table adopted is:

Denning 18, Esopus 21, Gardiner 15, Hardenberg 37, Hurley 42, Kingston Town 19, Kingston City 42, Lloyd 28, Marlborough 31, Marlborough 23, New

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Flemming Called 'Stupid Bureaucrat' By Martin in Row Over Cranberry Mess

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican congressmen from cranberry-growing states blame "a stupid bureaucrat" and "bureaucracy at its worst" for the present cranberry mess.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming's announcement Monday that the government was confiscating two shipments of contaminated West Coast berries has virtually halted sale of cranberries at the peak of the Thanksgiving market season.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) said at Pawtucket, R.I., Thursday: "The cranberry mess is a good illustration of what happens when a stupid bureaucrat wanders into a field about which his knowledge is limited."

And Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R-Wash) said at Seattle he would demand "a thorough investigation of the cranberry mess" when Congress convenes in January. "This appears to be a classic example of bureaucracy at its worst."

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) had no harsh words but

joined others who have aid the government has a responsibility to protect innocent cranberry growers from financial damage due to the scare. Neuberger proposed that the government buy up the untainted parts of the 1959 crop.

The cranberry scare started when Flemming announced that

traces of a weed killing compound had been found in two shipments of cranberries grown in Washington and Oregon. Laboratory tests of the weed killer, he said, indicated that it could cause cancer of the thyroid in rats. It was assumed, but not proved, it might affect humans.

He said there was no indication of trouble with cranberries grown in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin, which produce much more than the Western states.

But Flemming did not say how to tell the difference between Eastern and Western berries. He said housewives who couldn't be sure should avoid buying any.

Flemming stood his ground Thursday at another news conference. He said he learned of the thyroid in rats. It was assumed, but not proved, it might affect humans.

And he said he would stand by his word that he would eat no cranberries until the whole situation is straightened out. He hoped that could be done by Thanksgiving, but said he could not be sure.



THE PICKING GOES ON—Workers gather in a cranberry crop in bog at Lakehurst, N. J., despite the pre-Thanksgiving furor over spraying of the fruit in western states. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Backs India In Dispute With Reds on Border

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States swiftly assured India of its moral backing today in a border dispute with Red China. India says the Chinese forcibly seized some of her territory.

Reds Wrong: Herter

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who first told a news conference this country was taking no sides, later issued a statement saying the Red Chinese, in using force, were "wholly in the wrong." This word was given to the Indian Embassy here and dispatched to the U.S. embassy in New Delhi.

President Eisenhower is scheduled to go to New Delhi on a goodwill mission within a month. Officials were afraid that unless Herter's remarks were clarified, resentment against the United States might sour the President's visit.

Replying to news conference questions, Herter said the United States has no way of knowing directly whether India or Red China is right in the disputed territorial claims, and has taken no sides on the issue.

But 35 minutes later he issued a formal statement saying:

"The questions asked me on this subject seemed to me directed at the legal rights along the borders, and my answers accordingly related only to the legality of the rival claims. There is the further and more important point that, whatever may be the merits of a dispute, force must not be used to settle it. The Chinese Communist regime has clearly used force and, in this respect, is wholly in the wrong."

In Line With Policy

In taking this position, Herter put the United States more in line with Indian Prime Minister Nehru's policy which calls for settlement by negotiation and condemns the use of force.

At issue is 37,000 square miles of territory which has long been in controversy as to its real ownership although for many years it

Truck, Car Collide, No Injuries Result

A truck-car collision at the intersection of Route 209 and Lucas Avenue Extension in the Town of Rochester about 8 p. m. Thursday resulted in no injuries to the operators of the vehicles, according to Ellenville state police.

Involved in the mishap were a 1954 van truck operated by Carl Sheeley, 22, of Box 344, Kerhonkson, and a 1959 station wagon operated by Frank Rougier, 18, of 106 Abruyn Street.

Sheeley was issued a summons by Trooper M. J. Mahoney for insufficient turn signals. It is returnable before Justice of the Peace Abram Smith within a week.

Sheeley was proceeding south on Route 209, attempting a left turn into Lucas Avenue Extension, when it was struck in the left rear end by the right front end of the station wagon. The collision occurred in the north-bound lane. The station wagon had to be towed away.

Arrested for Forgery

Louis E. Esposet, 40, of Highland, formerly of New York City, was arrested Thursday by Cpl. Al Chico of the Highland state police on a charge of forgery second degree involving the alleged theft of a check and forgery of a signature. State police said Esposet took a paycheck from the office of a Highland doctor. The check had been made out in the name of his office assistant and nurse and Esposet alleged forged her name and cashed the check at the Grand Union. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Patsy Conforti of Highland and held for the grand jury.

He has been under Indian administration.

Last month the Chinese Communists killed nine members of an Indian police patrol and captured 10 others in what was described at the time as a Red Chinese ambush.

Herter's statement was limited to what his associates called the "moral issue" of the use of force.



REPRESENTATIVE BLOOD BANK GROUPS — Gallon Club members with the highest total donated in each representative blood bank group receive pins during an open house held Thursday night at Kingston City Laboratory. A total of 68 persons received pins for donating a gallon or more of blood to the laboratory or their community blood banks. Receiving pins from Miss Mary K. Wiseman, blood bank nurse (second from right) are (l-r) seated, James

Loughran of Hercules Powder Company; Earl Newell of International Business Machines Corp., Kingston, and William George, New Paltz Fire Department; standing, Basil Kane, Saugerties VFW Blood Bank; Fred Heybrock, Kingston VFW Blood Bank; John Cooke, New York Telephone Company; William Anderson, Hercules; Carolyn Walker, Teachers Federation, and Harold Bailey, Central Hudson. (Freeman photo).

Cold Air Follows 25-Inch Snow in Montana Sector

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—An arctic blast plunged temperatures far below zero in many parts of the Rocky Mountains today on the heels of a 25-inch snowfall that buried Montana.

Drummond, in the Helena-Butte area of western Montana, recorded 34 below zero, the coldest reading in the nation.

-33 in Butte

Montana's warmest minimum was 6 below zero at Glasgow. Butte had -33, Helena, the state capital, charted 32 below.

Subzero temperatures also were common throughout Wyoming. Sheridan and Cody in the north each had 18 below. Moorcroft had -14. At Cheyenne, the capital, it was 3 below.

Eastern Colorado temperatures remained slightly above zero. Limon and Akron, the coldest places and near the Colorado-Kansas line, each reported 4 above zero.

Denver was 7 above.

The Continental Divide formed a barrier than moderated temperatures west of the mountains.

15 Deaths

At least 15 deaths have been attributed to the massive storm which rushed out of Canada and now has engulfed much of the nation's midsection, from the mountains to the Midwest.

Seven deaths within a week have resulted from Montana's whiplash storms. Four were airmen who died in the crash of three jet fighters. Two motorists were killed and a Butte man died of exposure.

Icy roads caused seven highway deaths in Illinois, and another accident took the life of an Iowa motorist.

Two hunters are unaccounted for in mountain terrain near Missoula, in western Montana.

Snow Tapers Off

The snowfall tapered off along southern Montana Thursday night, leaving 20 inches of snow on the ground at Billings.

The Weather Bureau issued heavy snow warnings today for the area from Michigan through Iowa. Snow and freezing rain fell throughout the Midwest and into Kansas and Nebraska.

Travel facilities were slowed and, in some places, suspended. Schools were closed in scores of towns in Montana and Wyoming.

Alumni Group Gives \$125 for KHS Choir Fund

A check for \$125 has been received by the Kingston Board of Education (Consolidated) from the Kingston High School Alumni Committee for presentation to the KHS Choir Fund.

An accompanying letter signed by H. Van Wyck Darrow, treasurer of the committee, advised the board that the KHS 1932-33 Alumni Committee had delegated him to ask the board to present the check to the choir.

The presentation is "in recognition of the excellent quality of their work and in appreciation for their share in helping our June, 1959, reunion dinner be a success. Our sincere thanks."

Cranberry Cocktails

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — The New Jersey Farm Bureau announced today it will serve cranberry juice cocktails as usual at its annual meeting Nov. 18-19 in Somerville.

OUR 1960 CHRISTMAS CLUB IS NOW OPEN

Join Today

Rondout National Bank

"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp."

B'WAY and HENRY ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

and PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Individual donors in the club are:

Kurt Butz, Woodstock; Francis Clarke, West Hurley; Allen Krom, Olive Bridge; Oscar Lettel, Bearsville; August May, Glenford; Francis O'Donnell, Mt. Tremper; Joseph Orrio and Joseph Vozdik, Saugerties, and Fred Albright, Harold

Baltz, Larry Bohan, LeRoy Boice, Edward J. Brown, William Bush, James Castle, Frank Faloutico, Morris Felsen, George Gess, James Goins, Robert Grant, Irving Izzo, Arthur Kidd, Alfred Lasher, Eugene Lucas, Charles McCullough, Edgar Peck, Craig Plough, Roland Post, Frank Tompkins, Frank Whittaker, Clarence Yakie, and Harry Zehnick Sr., all of Kings-

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Both lost last-minute pleas for commutation.

Baltz, Larry Bohan, LeRoy Boice, Edward J. Brown, William Bush, James Castle, Frank Faloutico, Morris Felsen, George Gess, James Goins, Robert Grant, Irving Izzo, Arthur Kidd, Alfred Lasher, Eugene Lucas, Charles McCullough, Edgar Peck, Craig Plough, Roland Post, Frank Tompkins, Frank Whittaker, Clarence Yakie, and Harry Zehnick Sr., all of Kings-

Open House Held Honoring Donors To Gallon Club

The City of Kingston Laboratory Blood Bank at an open house held Thursday night at the laboratory honored 68 members of the Gallon Club, including 32 individual donors and representatives of 10 county organizations and industries who support the program.

In the aggregate they have given 664 pints of blood to the central bank.

Special Designed Pin

Those attending were presented gallon club pins designed for the occasion by Eric Heidhausen of Saugerties, a technician at the laboratory.

The group and their guests were welcomed by Dr. Herbert Derman, laboratory director.

The principal speaker was Miss Evelyn Clark, executive director of the State Blood Banks Association, through whose organization, reciprocity with other areas is carried out. Miss Clark outlined the role of blood banks in modern medicine and the rapid advances made in the blood banking field.

Dr. Joseph Jacobson, medical director of Hercules Powder Company, Port Ewen, spoke of the value the employees derive from their blood insurance group. Hercules is the oldest industrial group in the blood bank program.

Groups Represented

Other industries and groups represented by executive personnel were John F. Schuchler, public relations manager, and Dr. Frederick W. Holcomb Jr., medical director at International Business Machines Corp., Kingston. They represented the largest unit.

Richard Adams, construction superintendent of New York Telephone Company, and Paul Jones, manager of Telco Blood Bank.

Erwin Crawford, office manager of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

Edwin Baltz, associate administrator of Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Hazel Drews, president of the Auxiliary of Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, Veterans of Foreign Wars, headed the largest group of organization donors.

Slides Shown

A series of lantern slides were shown on a rural mobile blood program by Miss Mary K. Wiseman, blood bank nurse of the laboratory. The pictures were taken at the New Paltz Fire Department, which sponsors a blood bank program in that area.

Miss Wiseman said, "Great thanks is due these people, the volunteer groups who sponsor these programs. Without their faithful and continued support we would be unable to maintain the continuous flow of fresh blood so vitally needed by the ill and injured in our community."

Gallon Club members listed under the organizations they designate are:

Hercules — William Anderson and James Loughran.

IBM — Adam Argulewicz, Joseph Badalamenti, Raymond Bonse, Arthur Boyce, Francis Burke, Edward Davis, Donald Gardner, John Mitchell, Earl Newell, John O'Rourke, and Matthew Pisano.

Central Hudson — Harold Bailey, Dwight Barker, and Bertrand Burr.

Postal Employees — Henry Bailey.

New York Telephone Company — John Cooke.

Largest Group

Saugerties VFW — Norman Fiero, Francis Hallion, Robert Herb, Martin Hull, Reginald Hunter, David Hutton, Basil Kane, Earl Martin, Casper Miller, Edward Ricks, Gilbert Ricks, Freeman Stay, and Charles Teetsel.

New Paltz Fire Department — William George and John LeFever.

Kingston VFW — Fred Heybrock. Electrol Inc. — Walter Pilz. Teachers Federation — Carolyn Walker.

List Individuals

Individual donors in the club are:

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To Study New

Paltz 18, Olive 16, Plattskill 11, Rochester 20, Rosendale 12, Saugerties 20, Shandaken 36, Shawangunk 27, Ulster 21, Wawarsing 20, Woodstock 15.

The equalization table indicates the assessment ratio which one tax district bears in relation to the value of the tax districts in the county.

A communication from the State Department of Social Welfare relating to the purchase of drugs by the Ulster County Welfare Department was read. It indicated that the price of drugs purchased by the Ulster County Department was somewhat higher than the state average and that the matter was being worked out by the local department and the State Department in an endeavor to see if the cost could be reduced.

A communication was read from Mrs. Stella O'Neil, Town of Hurley, asking the board to transfer back to her a parcel of land which the county had bid in for unpaid taxes. In 1948 a foreclosure action was commenced. Before the referee had his morning following a long illness. He has been in the hospital, a son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Blicklin Esper, and had resided in Stone Ridge for many years. He was employed as a grinder for Electrol Inc. Surviving are his wife, the former Agnes Marshall; a son, Frank Esper Jr. of New Paltz; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Nielsen of Chatham; a brother, John Esper of Brooklyn; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Pechanec of California. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Sunday 2 p. m. The Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge of St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 10 and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

To Meet Monday

Supervisor Jesse McHugh (R), chairman of the Building Committee, reported he had not had an opportunity to call his committee into session to discuss the premises. Other board meetings had prevented. He set 7 p. m. on Monday as the date for the committee meeting.

Supervisor Melnik (D), asked for a report from the committee at the next meeting.

Supervisor George Majestic (D), Gardiner, asked for a report on two-way radio. As president of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association he said the matter would be brought up at their meeting next Tuesday and he wanted to know the status of radio.

Supervisor W. Morton Bertrand (R), Shandaken, chairman of the Radio Committee, stated that there was no definite date for putting the system into full operation. The sheriff's office was now using the system with success. There had developed some difficulty at the Minnewaska tower. For a portion of the time power at Minnewaska is developed on the premises and there was insufficient power to properly operate the tower. An arrangement would have to be made with Central Hudson to supply power. This was being worked out. The Minnewaska transmitter tower is necessary to provide service to southern Ulster. The school of instruction for operators will be held when the set-up is in working order.

Bertrand said the committee had "ten or twelve" applications for operators at the base station at the TB Hospital but no appointment had been made.

Treasury Notes Discussed

Supervisor John J. Gaffney (D), Lloyd, suggested the matter of the county treasurer buying Treasury Notes with surplus funds. Gaffney cited the experience of the Town of Lloyd in Water Works surplus money. The town issued \$300,000 water bonds and has used only a portion to date. The balance is put in Treasury Notes which pay around 4 per cent interest. He suggested the County Treasurer investigate this same policy in regard to unexpended county funds. He said banks pay less interest on these unexpended moneys than can be realized by the Federal Notes.

A resolution regarding interest on unexpended county funds, which was presented some two or three months ago, will be checked to ascertain whether it allows purchase of Federal Notes. If not Gaffney suggested it be amended to permit purchase of temporary Federal Notes.

Clerk Robert A. Snyder announced a meeting tonight of the Budget Committee at 7:30 o'clock.

The board adjourned to meet on Thursday evening, November 19, at 8 p. m., to continue the annual session.

Vet 117 Saturday

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Walter W. Williams is to begin his 117th birthday Saturday with a cup of coffee.

But there has been a change since the last surviving veteran of the Civil War last observed his birthday.

Williams will not fret if his early morning eye-opener is a bit late.

"He's stopped fretting since this last attack of pneumonia," said his daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles. "Until then he would fret if he didn't have his coffee at 5 a. m. sharp. But he has lost so much strength in recent weeks he doesn't even fuss if I am an hour late."

Agree on Summit

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said today France agrees with Britain that the Big Four summit meeting should be held as soon as practical after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's talks with French President Charles de Gaulle next March.

Local Death Record

Jurgen Bose

Funeral services for Jurgen Bose, retired merchant of Rosendale, who died Tuesday, were held at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday 2 p. m. The Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Elsie Wilson Speicher

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Wilson Speicher of Woodstock who died Tuesday were held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Thursday 2 p. m. with the Rev. Harvey J. Todd of Mellenville, former pastor of the Woodstock Reformed Church, officiating. There was a large attendance of friends at the services and many beautiful floral tributes were received. Burial was in Artists Memorial Cemetery, Woodstock.

Frank Esper

Frank Esper, 61, of Stone Ridge, died in Kingston early this morning following a long illness. He was born in Hungary, a son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Blicklin Esper, and had resided in Stone Ridge for many years. He was employed as a grinder for Electrol Inc. Surviving are his wife, the former Agnes Marshall; a son, Frank Esper Jr. of New Paltz; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Nielsen of Chatham; a brother, John Esper of Brooklyn; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Pechanec of California. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Sunday 2 p. m. The Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge of St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 10 and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Mabel Diehl

Mrs. Mabel Diehl, 77, of 41 Newkirk Avenue, died suddenly Thursday at her home. Mrs. Diehl was born in Shokan, a daughter of the late Charles and Caroline Dibble Eaton, but had made her home in Kingston most of her life. Surviving are her husband, Charles W. Diehl; a daughter, Mrs. Halsey Bullivant and a son, Charles E. Diehl, both of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Frank Slight of Brooklyn and a brother, Howard Eaton of Glencliff Park. Three grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Diehl was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer where for many years she was an active member of the Ladies Aid Society. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday 2 p. m. where the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

James E. Cullum

The funeral of James E. Cullum of 64 Foxhall Avenue, who died Monday was held Thursday 9 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 o'clock.

Bridgeport Man Held on Charge Of Forging Bonds

Stuart Roland Park, 45, of Bridgeport, Conn., picked up at Ellenville by a federal agent Thursday, was arraigned here before U. S. Commissioner Thomas F. Saccoman on a charge dealing with the alleged forging and cashing of U. S. Government bonds.

Preliminary hearing was waived and he is due for later appearance in Southern District Federal Court, New York. Bail, fixed at \$2,000, was not posted, and he was held at the county jail to await the arrival of a U. S. marshal.

It is charged that Park had forged and cashed seven \$25 bonds issued in Connecticut.

Storm Lashes Britain

LONDON (AP)—Fierce gales, rain and blizzards lashed Britain today. Two merchant ships are adrift and in distress in the storm-tossed English Channel. Others headed for shelter.

Two men died at sea and a third was missing.

DIED

DIEHL — Entered into rest Thursday, November 12, 1959, Mabel Eaton Diehl, wife of Charles W. Diehl; mother of Mrs. Halsey Bullivant and Charles H. Diehl and sister of Mrs. Frank Slight and Howard Eaton; three grandchildren also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ESPER — At Kingston, N. Y., Friday, November 13, 1959, Frank Esper of Stone Ridge, N. Y., beloved husband of Agnes Marshall Esper; devoted father of Frank J. Esper Jr. and Mrs. Irene Nielsen; dear brother of Mrs. Catherine Pechanec and John Esper.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

KEFLAN — In this city Nov. 11, 1959, Ada Keflan; mother of Frank Matthews and Mrs. Adella Simpson; sister of Mrs. Nellie McGinnis.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Saturday, Nov. 14 at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Newburgh.

LANGON — At Lake Katrine, N. Y., November 10, 1959, Mary A. Langon, wife of Michael Langon and mother of Eugene V. of Maple Hill; Lester F. of Kingston; Anthony and Michael of New York City; Mrs. Mary Mamazza of Staten Island; and Mrs. Dorothy D'Annunzio, Mrs. Phyllis Beadle of Lake Katrine. 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive.

A Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at St. Philomena's Church at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, from 7 to 9 p. m. on Thursday and Friday.

Memoriam

In loving memory of George W. Johnson who passed away Nov. 13, 1953.

You're not forgotten, father dear. Not ever shall you be. As long as life and memory last I shall remember thee.

LOVING DAUGHTER.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our father, Herbert Edward Buckman, who passed away one year ago today Nov. 13, 1958.

Lonely thoughts of you this day, Filled with heartfelt prayer, That He who made and loved the world Will keep you in his care.

Mr. John Buckman & Family Mrs. Edwin Schatzel & Family Mr. Alvin Buckman & Family

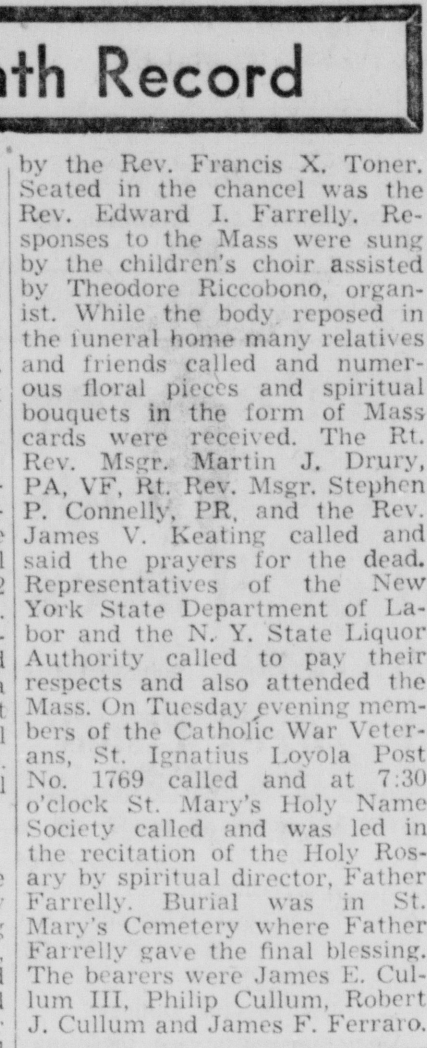
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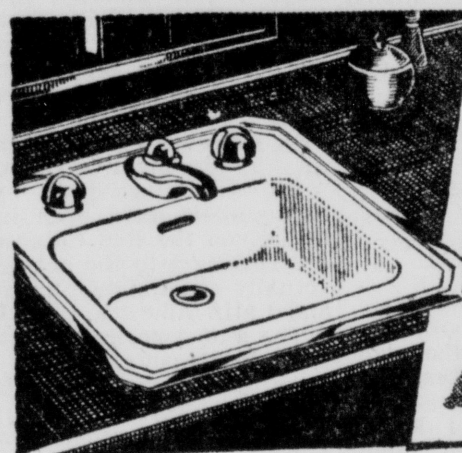
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PLUMBING... HEATING

U.N. Vote Fails Against France's Test in Sahara

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A majority of the United Nations Thursday night asked France to call off her planned atomic test in the Sahara Desert, but the vote apparently was just short of the total necessary to put the U.N. Assembly on record against the test explosion.

The U.N. Assembly's Political Committee, on which all 82 U.N. members are represented, approved a resolution calling on France not to hold the test by a vote of 62-26 with 10 abstentions. But this was two votes short of the two-thirds majority of those voting necessary to secure adoption of the resolution in the Assembly.

The outcome of the vote was a technical victory for France, thanks to the two-thirds rule. It was obvious, however, that the Soviets and the Asian-African sponsors of the resolution would stage a major propaganda campaign contending that the majority of the U.N. oppose the French atomic test.

Lack Authenticity

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce started a campaign to "Sell Phoenix—Year 'Round." Invitations in the form of little Indian drums were sent out to boost the campaign. An inscription on the drums read, "Made in Japan."

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The "integration" decision of the Supreme Court is water over the dam, but the character of Earl Warren is brought into question because the court's reliance on Theodore Brameld as

as "authority" was a stealthy trick. Brameld is an absolute stranger to the people of the United States. In the limited circle in which he is known, some qualified colleagues hold him in low esteem. Warren knew that if he had introduced Brameld as an expert witness (and under the unlimited powers of the chief justice he could have done this), opposition counsel would have torn his great psychological authority to tatters. So Warren never did call Brameld or any of his other left-wing savants cited in support of his revocation of all constitutional and judicial authority on segregation. Instead, he stuck their names and titles of some unknown essays representing only their opinions into the footnotes. As Warren foresaw, the clamor over the louder issue of segregation and the issue of constitutional integrity distracted attention from Brameld for more than a year. Even today, few persons have thought to ask "who is Brameld and is he a Communist?"

Yet, in fine, Warren had the gall to write that the mere opinion of this "modern authority" on psychology was henceforth the law of the land. He cited others, but it would only cause confusion and thus serve Warren's obscure purpose to expose more than one at a time.

What about Brameld, then? Well, the form of his name once was Theodore Beghart Hart Brameld and, as Theodore B. H. Brameld, he composed in 1933 at the hotbed of the University of Chicago an essay entitled "A Philosophic Approach to Communism." For this he got a degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Another scholar, Dr. Rix Pierce Butler, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, at Rosedale, L. I., wrote that in those days at Chicago a candidate could get a degree "by writing as obscurely on the existence of the quartermaster system among Texas warrior ants." Doctor Butler insisted that when he was introduced to Brameld at Union Theological by Prof. Harry F. Ward, a spectacular devotee of drastic issues and causes, Ward described Brameld as the "outstanding Marxist thinker of our generation."

Doctor Butler expressed an opinion that Warren knows Brameld personally and I submit that a politician so cunning would not go down the line for Brameld in a controlling and epochal decision without thorough knowledge of his man's works and character. So, in view of further background, I conclude that Warren showed contempt for the sensibilities of idealistic constitutional Americans in picking this man for this function.

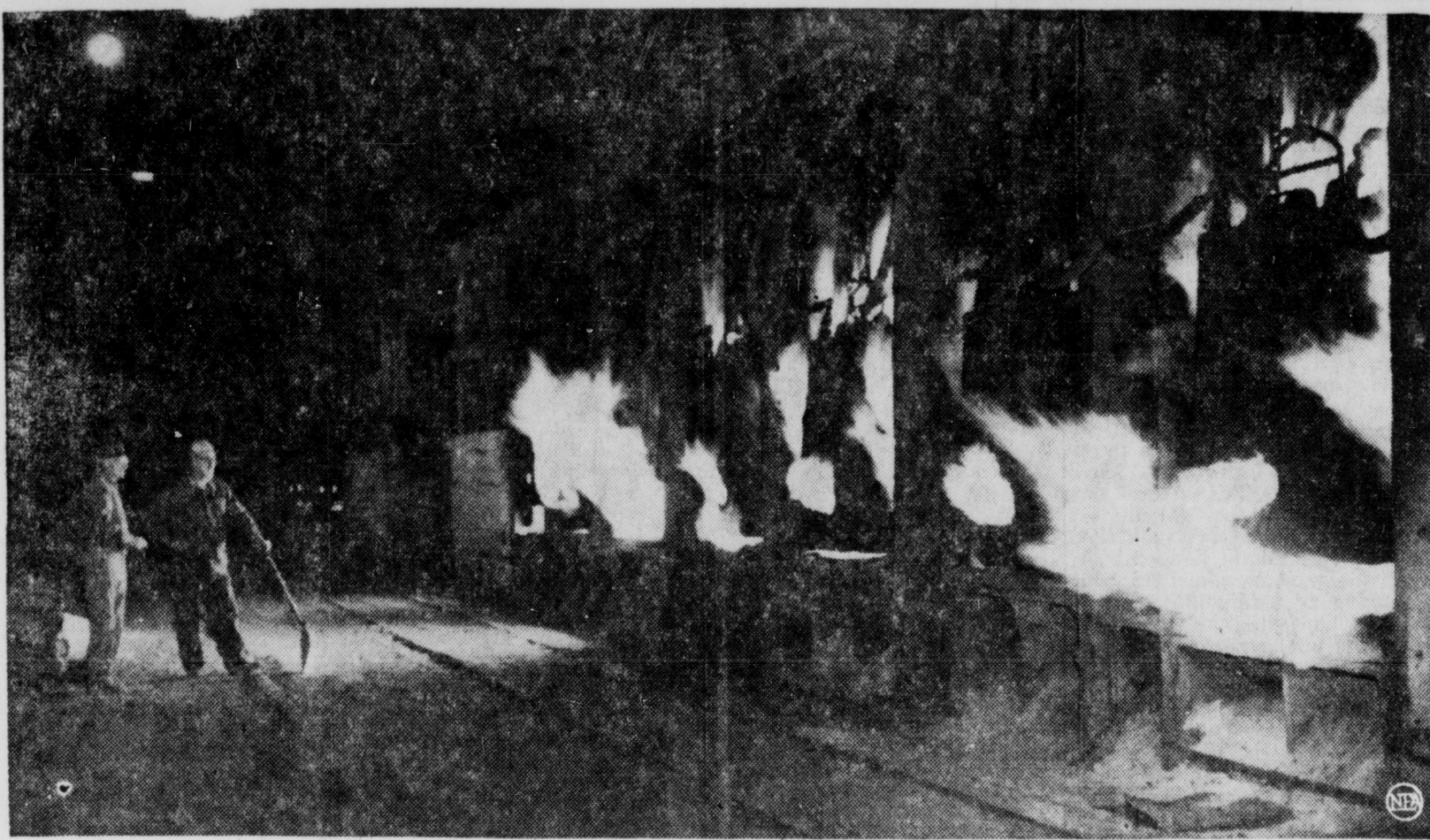
Doctor Butler studied Brameld's magnum opus on Communism and wrote:

"While he (Brameld) writes with an affected air of academic detachment he is most anxious to prove that Marxist thinkers are quite respectable intellectually and have their basic roots in the philosophic wisdom of the sages. Most of the book is baldness that would only appeal to reality as: 'an observer removed to a wiser perspective than the doctrine internally allows, sees that the Communist is interactive in an absolute, yet acquiescent in an interactive world; he sees therefore that the dialectical spiral of matter-ego blends from this perspective, after all, with the operating functions of environment-man; but he sees that this is so as much in spite of as because of system and method as such.'"

After pausing for station identification, Doctor Butler quotes further from the book:

"If instrumentalism, for example, has such truth, then so has Communism; but the Communism has truth if it has for a spokesman on behalf of one of

months of strike. Workers were sent back to mills across the country by the Taft-Hartley injunction. They vowed to resume the strike in 80 days if agreement was not reached.



A TRICKLE, THEN A FLOW, THEN WHAT?—Flames dart from furnaces at South Works of U. S. Steel in Chicago as the nation's steel industry starts production after four

months of strike. Workers were sent back to mills across the country by the Taft-Hartley injunction. They vowed to resume the strike in 80 days if agreement was not reached.

He's a Bride Today

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A former former Army private—whose sex was changed by Danish doctors—became a bride in Miami a month ago, it was learned today.

She now lives a happy newlywed as Mrs. Ralph H. Heidal in a Miami apartment. Her former identity as Charles Earnest McLeod came to light in a copy-righted story in the Miami Herald.

The Baptist pastor who performed the ceremony on Oct. 11 was shocked.

"I'm going to call my doctor and get some tranquilizers," said the Rev. A. H. Stainback. "I wonder what the deacons will say."

Sudan Airways, operating in northeast Africa and the Middle East, is planning to extend its operations to London, Rome and Athens.

Robert Hall

FRIDAY and SATURDAY!



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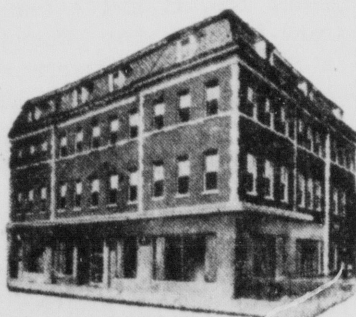
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 13, 1959

SIGN OF IMMATURITY
Egypt's 1956 seizure of the Suez Canal was an outrageous breach of international good faith. But though it could not be condoned, it could in some way be understood.

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic wanted a dramatic gesture of defiance against the West. To the West, it seemed in the long run a foolish, self-defeating gesture. But at least the Egyptians were acting out of a long history of hatred of the colonial powers, and particularly the British, who had been their overlords.

The rioting in Panama against the United States as ruler over the Canal Zone seems less well founded. The nationalist furor is real enough, but it is hard to see how Panamanian self-interest is served by directing it against our operation and control of the canal.

To begin with, we don't rule Panama and have not. Conversely, the Canal Zone, with its operating personnel, military establishment and other supporting factors, is a big contributor to Panama's economic health.

If there is anything we do there which is not consistent with the full rights of the Panamanians, it should be corrected. But it ought to be subject to reasonable diplomatic discussion.

For Panama to copy Egypt—if it could—and take over the canal would hardly appear likely to produce magic benefits for the Panamanians.

All of us understand that nationalism is on the rise everywhere, and is not to be denied. But is nationalism in Panama so frail a structure that it can be satisfied only by planting the Panamanian flag over the canal?

If nationalism as a world force has any lasting validity at all, it must spring from a deep spiritual attachment between men and their homeland.

Where that attachment is truly secure, it is not greatly disturbed by the concession of a swath of its soil, an expanse of its waters, or a channel across its skies, to other nations or to international agencies.

Nationalism is a great deal more than saying: "I'm king of this hill—or canal." The "nationalists" who think planting the flag is the great goal have a lot of growing up to do.

DOUBLE STANDARD
This is the season when one set of house rules applies to the family and another to the guests. The rules concern rubbers and galoshes. Should they be deposited on the front or back porch or be brought inside and placed in the front hall or on the kitchen linoleum?

It depends entirely on whether the wearer is a resident of the place or an outsider. Unless mother is a carefree exception, the rule for the family is strict: overshoes are to be taken off outside and left there or carried to the basement.

How different, though, when the next door neighbor drops in or guests arrive for dinner. Restrictions melt under the pressure of hospitality. Mud and snow become inconsequential trifles.

There is sharp injustice and inconsistency here, but no way out. Let's face it. If guests were treated like "family," civility would suffer. It would be a less gracious world.

Joe Louis is associated with a record company on the West Coast. He used to break records; now he makes 'em.

THE LAW GOES BEATNIK
The annals of crime are replete with stories of detectives who have assumed strange disguises to trap their quarry. Rarely, however, have minions of the law so immersed themselves in a role as did a number of New York's finest who infiltrated beatnik ranks to capture sellers of marijuana.
The detectives sprouted goatees, slept in their clothes to give them the proper mellow appearance, learned to whang bongoes,

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
WHAT IS TELEVISION?

The excitement over cheating on the quiz programs has raised more of a hub-bub than anyone anticipated. Curiously, the complaints are mixed. Many are disappointed at the cheating; many are hurt that such nice people got caught.

Television and radio are very different from the press. A newspaper is a private property which exists for diverse reasons. Some newspapers are founded and continue to exist only to earn money for their owners. Some are founded to present an ideal, a belief, a prejudice to the public. Some represent the views of a political party. Some cater to the literate; some to those who enjoy pictures more than letterpress. Some are devoted to a particular class like bankers and stockbrokers or are owned by a labor union.

Because much of the news from Washington reaches the public as governmental hand-outs, a large number of small sheets, some mimeographed, some representing particular points of view are being issued, new ones appearing all the time. Most of them are useless but some are quite informative.

Radio and television are different. They are licensed by the government and their principal asset is this government permit. (This applies to the stations, not the networks. The public receives television from a licensed station.) The license is never granted without the proviso that they must perform a public service as well as earn more for their stockholders. They are therefore not altogether free enterprises by a strictly capitalistic definition. They are licensed enterprises, existing by the grace of a department of government which may withdraw their licenses.

Dr. Frank Stanton of the Columbia Broadcasting System views this subject more realistically than his peers. Instead of providing alibis and trying to explain away what has happened, he has faced the situation squarely, assumed full responsibility for the faulty practices and suggested some possible corrections. He has not dodged the moral issue.

Two general proposals have been made:
1. That the government police television;
2. That a "czar" be appointed, as there is in baseball. This suggestion comes from Senator Jacob Javits of New York.

Both suggestions miss the point, which is that radio and television have failed to recognize that these are licensed industries; that they are not the press, although they do provide a medium of news and some editorial comment; that because they are licensed, they cannot depend solely upon their own private judgment and that a government agency, the National Communications Commission, does exist which is responsible for licensing them and therefore, ipso facto, should watch what occurs.

The real weakness of the television industry is that it relinquished control of much of the material that is used on television. Separate companies came into existence to prepare material for television. At the time that the Communists were being cleared out of the motion picture industry, they took refuge in television and those who were closest to the work in this field, found it practically impossible to deal with anyone in authority. The networks whose margins were not only to advertising agencies but to production companies and responsibility became so diffused that it could not be found.

Often when this subject was discussed, back in the early years of this decade, there were those who prognosticated that sooner or later there would be trouble because some advertising agency or producing company would pull a fast one which would do to television what the White Sox scandal did to baseball.

Dr. Stanton is to be commended for assuming responsibility but the point must also be made that he and other radio and television executives are responsible whether they assume it or not and they must be held responsible no matter what they say about it.

Cheating on quiz shows is not only defect of television. A greater one is the paucity of free discussion of public questions. The technique of having a few newspapermen ask questions of someone in the news may be a simple format, but it is not uncensored, unrehearsed, free debate, which is difficult to do and possibly dangerous because of slander and libel, but it can be done if responsible men are willing to undertake it. The best programs on radio were the America's Town Meeting of the Air and the American Forum and they served America well during the critical war and war periods. No such programs appear on television.
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★ The Doctor Says ★

'Reel' and Real Treatments Differ in Effect on Bacteria

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

If you go by the ads, you get to think it's easy to kill bacteria. All you do is take a solution that's death to bugs in a test tube and slap it on the skin or in a wound. Or you swish it around in your mouth. Or you gargle with it. Then, quick as a flash, the animated commercial shows how germs roll over and bite the dust like bad Indians in a Western.

Fortunately for bugs but unfortunately for us, bacteriologists report that there's more to antiseptics and disinfection than the animated cartoon gives you to understand. To be effective in living tissues, a germicide must get to bacteria in a given strength and act on them in that strength for a given length of time. Not only that. The "time-dose relationship" that's needed to "kill them dead" as the kids say, must be relatively harmless to the living tissues in which invading bugs are hiding.

Animated cartoon and bacteriologic reports agree that a given germicide kills bacteria. The difference between their versions, however, is the difference between shooting clay pigeons in a booth at the County Fair and hunting man-eating lions and tigers in an African jungle.

It's the difference between the laboratory test tube and the real life test.

You may burn or cripple local defenses if you use a strong chemical solution such as tincture of iodine or carbolic acid (phenol).

You may never get the germicide to bacteria in the depths of the tissues if you apply the solution to the surface of a wound that's deeper than it is wide.

If the wound is penetrating, like one made by a nail or a bullet, painting the skin with germicide is about as useful as trying to wash your feet before you've taken off your shoes.

If you think you can neither catch an infectious disease nor give your own to others just because you've put antiseptic drops in your nose, sucked on antiseptic lozenges or gargled with antiseptic solution, bah!

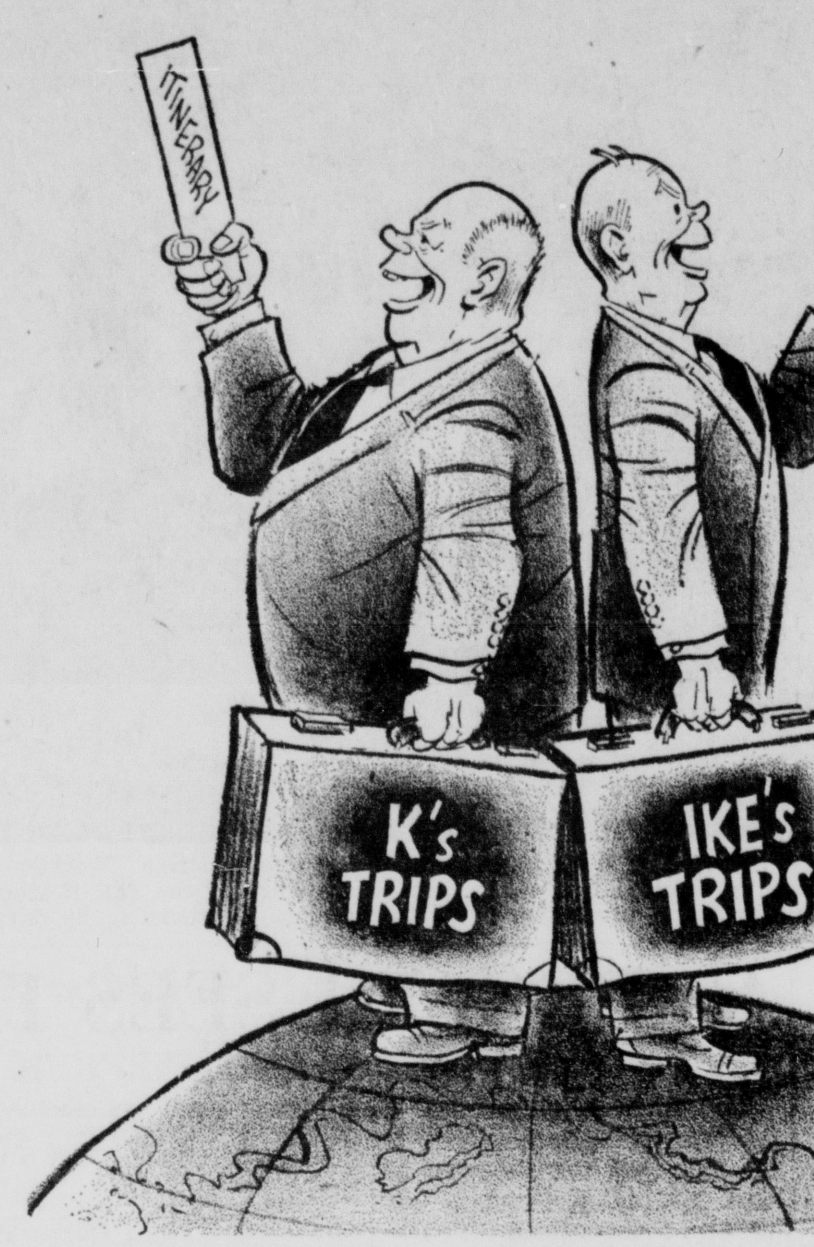
If you think you're helping your defenses by using a dressing that's been brightly colored with a germicide, you're fooling yourself just as our grandparents fooled themselves with an asafetida bag.

If you apply a tight bandage to a treated wound, especially one that's penetrating, you may turn it into a hothouse for tetanus.

and otherwise got with it. They were real gone cats, man, and it paid off. The climax of their efforts came when some of them invited beatnik marijuana pushers to a party at an address that turned out to be a police station.

It was crazy, man. Like they did their job real cool.

Suitcases at Dawn



Washington News

BY RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Jimmy Hoffa aims for his new Teamster political organization to be permanent — not just a 1960 challenge to "unfavorable" congressmen.

He plans to build from the bottom up, with a team of 75 paid political organizers. Those men will be strategically placed in 75 key cities.

Examples: Chicago, Phoenix, San Francisco, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York, Los Angeles, Portland, St. Paul, Butte, Sacramento, Richmond, Dallas, Newport News, Minneapolis, Portsmouth, Seattle, Norfolk, Washington, D. C.

FOR PRACTICAL REASONS, major Teamster political activity will be in the medium and larger cities. That's because, by and large, such cities are where Teamsters have their greatest strength.

Hoffa aims eventually at running men in local and state elections, as well as for Congress.

Teamsters will not only be told to fight candidates they don't like. They will be directed to go out and get men of their own to run in the primaries of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Hoffa talks as though his organization plans to attempt a knockout of some 50 "anti-Labor" congressmen whose margins are narrow, and who live in areas where there's considerable Teamster strength.

Actually, the Teamsters have no such grandiose hopes for 1960.

Their real aim is to help defeat a few key men, such as William H. Ayers (R-Ohio), and Carroll D. Kearns (R-Pa.), and thus "put the fear of you-know-what" into the rest of those who voted for the Landrum-Griffin labor bill.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 13, 1939—The Ernest M. Hicks residence, Clifton Avenue, was damaged by fire.

An official canvass of the city vote showed Mayor C. J. Heisler, Republican, elected over Eugene B. Carey, Democrat, by 3,284 votes.

Renovations were planned for the Whelan Drug Store, Wall Street.

Nov. 13, 1949—William L. Carpenter, 32, of Highland, and Irving Leonard, 35, of Pough-

keepsie, were fatally injured in a Route 9W, two-car collision south of Highland.

The Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association met to plan for the Christmas shopping season.

A desperate pass, Ronnie Scheffel to John Weber, scored the Kingston High School football team a 7-0 win over Middletown in the last five seconds of play.

A noon high temperature of 60 degrees was reported here.

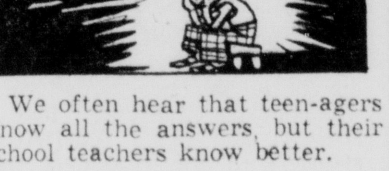
Believe It or Not!
The first steamboat was propelled by steam was operated on the Sagre River, France by inventor JOUFFROY D'ARBAIS in the presence of 10,000 WITNESSES ON JULY 15, 1783
A PINE TREE in the Canton of Valais, Switzerland, GROWING FROM A HORIZONTAL ROOT
PENelope S. (1712-1712) M.D. N.Y. WAS SEIZED BY INDIANS AND SO MISTREATED BY HER CAPTORS THAT SHE WAS ON THE BRINK OF DEATH FOR 7 DAYS — YET SHE RECOVERED AND LIVED TO SEE 502 DIRECT DESCENDANTS

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

If a man isn't up yet when his wife has his breakfast ready he SHOULD be called down.

A doctor calls the hula dance good for backaches. And not bad for the shakes.



We often hear that teen-agers know all the answers, but their school teachers know better.

Rain halted a two-hour speech of an Ohio politician. Funny how often rain comes after a dry spell.

So They Say..

I can now take the limb from a person who died and transplant it onto a living person.
—Soviet doctor Vladimir Demikhov, of two-headed dog fame.

The Americans are the world's champions for living up to the Joneses and the word "imported" means class to them.

—English car dealer Albert Birt, who wrote a 60-million-dollar check for 40,000 cars to ship to the U. S.

A lot of people don't know it, but it's true. They broke our code wide open.

—Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R-Wis.), claiming Russia's breaking of U. S. code forced government to invite Premier Khrushchev for visit.

Questions -- Answers

Q—What musical composer imagined that a certain note sounded in his ears?
A—Robert Schumann imagined that he constantly heard the note A, as if his brain needed tuning. He was for many years subject to melancholia.

Q—Do foxes climb trees?
A—The gray fox is the only fox that can actually climb trees. If the branches are low enough, it will go up by leaps from one branch to another. With no low branches the gray fox will grab hold of the trunk with its limbs and clamber up with the aid of its claws.

Q—What was the real name of the Duke of Wellington, great British soldier?
A—Arthur Wellesley.

Q—How often does the sun rotate on its axis?
A—About once a month.

matter of FACT

The term mausoleum, meaning any elaborately decorated tomb, comes from the name of King Mausolus, who lived in Halicarnassus, in what is now Turkey. At his death in 353 B.C., his devoted queen, Artemisia, ordered the erection of the finest tomb her vast wealth could afford. The final cost was tremendous and the tomb became one of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world.
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Today in World Affairs

A 'Balance of Propaganda' Seen as Goal for Present

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — This is a strange era in international relations. Time was when "balance of power" was the phrase most often heard. By this was meant, of course, the balance of military power. Today the phrase that describes the current objectives could better read "the balance of propaganda power."

For the "summit" meetings and the "pre-summit" conferences and consultations in the next several months all add up to a belief that war itself is not imminent and that, in the interim, talk is a good substitute. Officials here have become convinced that Mr. Khrushchev is trying to "buy time" and that he really wants to use for domestic purposes some of the money that would otherwise have to be spent for increased armament. This fits in with the American government's desire for a stabilization of the arms race so that budgets will not have to be augmented each year to take care of possible threats of enlarged preparations by the Soviets.

Another factor in the armament dilemma is the rise of missiles, with nuclear power. The assumption is that conventional forces will not have to be as large as heretofore. Many military experts vehemently protest any such reasoning as likely to leave America and her allies unprepared for "limited wars," but the government of the "West" is evidently persuaded that the threats of the use of nuclear power will be enough to prevent any major war.

De Gaulle's Stand
Now President de Gaulle has demanded for France the right to make nuclear weapons, and he offers the curious suggestion that maybe Soviet Russia and the United States might not always be rivals but could be Allies and that France must be ready to protect itself. This line of reasoning is fantastic, but it fits in with Gen. de Gaulle's nationalistic strategy in endeavoring to restore the prestige of France as a world power.

Meanwhile, the "summit" meeting between the East and West has been postponed till next spring, and between now and then there will be lots of other collateral conferences, all presumably aimed at developing solidarity on the side of the West. Concurrently, there will be some penetrating propaganda operations by Mr. Khrushchev inside the Western countries. The schedule looks like this:

Dec. 3-19: Visit by President Eisenhower to at least eleven countries in Asia, Africa and Europe.

Dec. 19-21: Meeting of President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan, President de

Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer.

Dec. 22: Conference of the NATO foreign ministers.

March 15-20: Visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev to France.

April 5-8: Visit of President de Gaulle to Britain.

Mid-April: Conference of Western leaders before "summit" meeting.

May (exact date not fixed): Summit conference of East and West—the first since 1955.

But these conferences are not expected to be definitive. The British concept, as expressed by Prime Minister Macmillan, is that there should be a whole series of "summit" conferences for the next several years. The idea has found favor with Premier Khrushchev, too. All the governments seem to like the thought of conferences under klieg lights for some time to come.

Certainly, insofar as the threat of war seems to have receded, there will be relief felt everywhere, at least on the surface. But warnings are being uttered by those who fear the whole "talk" idea is merely a plot to cause the West to let down its guard.

There are, of course, many ways to test sincerity, and thus far the Soviet claim that it is reducing "tensions" is producing more and more skepticism. The only spot where "tensions" are being "eased" is in connection with the status of West Berlin. As for the other areas of the "cold war," activities by the Communists have been intensified. Even the Red Chinese now are getting into the act and are actually sending agents to Cuba and Latin America.

The anti-American demonstrations in Panama, as well as in Cuba, are part of the Communist conspiracy.

The border troubles between India and Red China are supposed to be a headache to Moscow, and the wishful thinkers have it all figured out that these two Communist allies might be going their separate ways. But this merely illustrates the gullibility of many Westerners in dealing with the Communists. The Communist tactic always is to relax tensions temporarily when it suits their purposes. The long-range goals never change.

The Communist in 1953 even promised America they would cease their hostile propaganda inside the United States if diplomatic recognition were extended. Only a few months elapsed before the promise was broken, and this has been followed by a long list of other violations of written agreements by the Soviets.

This is the era of propaganda warfare, and the Russian strategy is to lull its opponents into inaction while the Communists consolidate their holdings all over the world.

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BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 13.—Let me first make an apology about Norway, Sweden, and Denmark:—

Prior to this trip, I had assumed from my reading that the Scandinavian countries followed a system of government and an economic way of life halfway between communism and capitalism. After three weeks of travel through Scandinavia, I have come to the conclusion that this representation is misleading.

These three Scandinavian countries can be called "Welfare States" owing to the fact that great consideration is given to free hospital and dental service, care of young mothers and their babies, and old-age pensions. These things are in addition to government operation of the railways, bus companies, telephones, municipal apartments, etc., and in addition to the great co-operative stores. But private ownership is encouraged and these countries are democratic in their conduct of all political elections. Nothing here resembles communism in any way.

Copenhagen A Free City
Of the leading European countries, Denmark is the only one where the baggage of American tourists is not examined. Most goods are not taxed on entry; these nontaxable items include liquor, cigarettes, cameras, etc. Copenhagen (in which city is concentrated nearly one-third of the population of Denmark) is a "Free Port." Consequently, it is a great "Shopping Center" for all the women of the world! The women tell me that its goods are both the most beautiful and the lowest priced, while goods are the highest priced in Paris.

Denmark has no natural resources except its fertile soil, industrious people, and a reputation for excellent character. All food products are raised here, living costs are low, most people live in apartments, and everyone rides a bicycle! The majority of the population are of Caucasian origin; the girls are beautiful with golden hair. I can appreciate Governor Rockefeller's son choosing to marry a Scandinavian girl!

The World's "Shopping Center"
All who read this column know and patronize some new "Shopping Center" which has recently been built near their towns. Well, my wife considers Copenhagen the leading "Shopping Center of the World." Moreover, it is easy to reach, since the

beautiful and steady ocean liners of the Swedish-American line go directly from New York to Copenhagen as their first stop.

During World War II, Hitler took over Denmark and Norway; Sweden remained neutral. Hitler, however, did not interfere with the economic life of Copenhagen, but was satisfied with the money and silverware he collected as a heavy tax. This city is a wonderful center for silversmiths, porcelain makers, and manufacturers of home electrical products. Shipbuilding is also becoming here.

Eliminating Economic Causes of War

Following World War I a group of prominent Philadelphia businessmen—under the leadership of Mayor Vandegriff and of George Horace Lorimer, famous editor of the Saturday Evening Post—formed a society which interested me greatly.

This society believed that war could be eliminated henceforth only by gradually eliminating tariffs and giving equal economic opportunities to all nations. Unfortunately, World War II broke up this society.

The Society is now being revived, and I am pleased to say that Copenhagen is being considered as its World Center. One reason for my being over here is to help with the rebirth of this Society. And I am interested in knowing how Germany, Poland, and Russia feel about the idea of low tariffs being considered as part of any plan of general disarmament. Certainly the United States cannot safely reduce its tariff now without assurance of some satisfactory world wage stabilization. Disarmament is a very complicated problem, and Mr. K knows it to be so.

Zoo Enlarges Fare

ST. LOUIS (AP)—For years the hot dog Americanus stood alone at its stand in the St. Louis Zoo. It had a monopoly. Now it must share things with a related species known as the hamburger. Director George Vierheller says, pointing proudly at the gleaming new fixtures of a new lunch stand. The new stand will have hot dog Americanus, too, but it'll be grilled rather than boiled. Vierheller explained the native habitat of either kind of hot dog is the bun.

The Maryland State House in Annapolis is the oldest state capital building still in use in the United States. It was built in 1772.

Covered Shortage

Fired PM to Be
Be Given Less
Responsible Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frederick E. Price, fired as postmaster at Gouverneur, N. Y., after he attempted to cover a shortage in postal funds, will not be reinstated.

The Post Office Department, however, will allow him to hold a job with less responsibility, Rep. Clarence E. Kilburn (R-NY) said Thursday.

Price, a Democrat who drew an annual salary of \$5,815, was fired last September after he discovered a \$115 shortage in post office funds and, instead of reporting it to his superiors, wrote a personal check to cover the shortage.

Postal inspectors, who later found the check, said Price had insufficient funds to cover it. Kilburn said there was no evidence of misappropriation.

He asked Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield to reinstate Price, who also had the backing of Sens. Kenneth B. Keating and Jacob K. Javits, New York Republicans.

Kilburn said A. C. Peterson, director of the department's postmaster division, told him Price would not be reinstated but could have a job with less responsibility.

If a vacancy occurs at the Gouverneur office, Price may have a classified clerk's job now and a rural mail carrier's next spring, Kilburn said.

Donald S. Homer, assistant postmaster under Price, now is acting postmaster at Gouverneur. Kilburn said he has not recommended a permanent successor to Price. Congressmen normally make such recommendations.

Loses His Badge

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — A member of the Tucson police department's Counter Intelligence Corps asked Nogales police for some help in solving a case. The officer said he lost his badge while visiting Nogales.



MONARCHIAL ARCADE — Belgian King Baudouin leads officers under a symmetrical arch formed by gun barrels of lined-up armor at Dueren, West Germany. The young ruler was on an inspection tour of Belgian troops stationed in the area.

Holdridge Acquitted

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Herbert C. Holdridge, retired Army general from Sherman Oaks, Calif., was acquitted of simple assault Thursday by a U. S. district court jury.

Holdridge, self-styled protector of the American Indian, was accused of assaulting Paul Jones, Navajo tribal chairman, at Window Rock, Ariz., last April 21.

Tribal police arrested Holdridge after he tried to place Jones and Scott Preston, vice chairman, under citizen's arrest. Holdridge said his action was in protest of Jones' re-election which, he said, was fraudulent.

The business and financial section of London, England, still lies largely between boundaries set up by an old Roman wall.

Aid to Progress, Survival

Importance of Mathematics
Stressed at Kingston High

(Editor's note: The Freeman is presenting a series of articles on the local school system during American Education Week, Nov. 8-14. Today Mrs. Edith Case Murphy, head of the math department at Kingston High School, discusses the math program at KHS, its objectives and importance.)

Mathematics in this changing world and at Kingston High School is a fundamental and contributing subject, its skills important for living, progressing and surviving.

Four years and more of math are possible for a student at KHS. All courses except elementary algebra, general mathematics and a fourth year course, college math, require a successful passing of a New York State Regents examination.

For the student not particularly math minded, only one year's study of math is offered, commensurate with ability; for the average student in the ninth year, elementary algebra; while 10th year math (plane geometry) follows. At the 11th year math (intermediate algebra and plane trigonometry) or a year of "intermediate algebra. During the 12th year math 12A (advanced algebra) and Math 12B (once solid geometry, spherical trigonometry and solid analytical geometry) are possible subjects. Many topics of coordinate geometry, trigonometry and analytical geometry and calculus and some of the "new" mathematics have become parts of high school math at KHS.

Tested for Grouping

To educate our students best we test them for grouping and early identify those with high potential in mathematics. Those so identified are taught elementary algebra in the 8th grade, Math in the 9th grade and will be taught Math 11 in the 10th grade, Math 12A and 12B in the 11th grade. This means in the senior year the students of this advanced placement program will study calculus, writing in May of that year an examination administered by the College Entrance Examination Board. Because of this, the college of a student's choice may award advanced placement in math or both or neither. At any rate, such a student has been given a thorough grounding in mathematics.

For the college-bound student, KHS requires, in many cases, 3½ years of math, more than required for admission by some colleges. Most of these college-bound students are presently studying advanced algebra.

Students Must Be Screened
For any successful teaching program in mathematics reading ability, work habits, interest and attitude of the student must be recognized. Moreover, the encouragement by parents is important. And, the teacher must be alert and understanding. To evaluate the results of our teaching, we believe we have contributed to the basic education of thousands who are now in industry, in business, in professions, with the armed forces, in the home as homemakers and parents.

Math on the high school level is always a sciences, and it is becoming increasingly more tools. Its classrooms are about to become more laboratory-like. This may mean that math-out-of-books will have to be tied up with need in life situations. On the other hand, the development of abstract thinking, so necessary for future courses in math



EDITH CASE MURPHY

and science, cannot be neglected. Without math we cannot count or measure. This means living in all its basic foundations. Without math we cannot have warfare and within our life span we have learned we must prepare to fight in order to survive. Let us strive to make our Kingston High School a place where students may be thoroughly grounded in an enthusiastically encouraged in study mathematics.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Maude Parker Pavenstedt, novelist and short story writer, died Thursday after a long illness. She was the wife of Attorney Edmund W. Pavenstedt and the former wife of the late Richard W. Child, one-time ambassador to Italy.

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Frank B. Rogers, 82, a pioneer in the motion picture equipment industry, died Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Swann, 84, vice president and a director of the Parke-Bernet Galleries, one of the nation's best known auction galleries, died Thursday after a heart attack.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joseph T. McNulty, 53, a member of the Philadelphia Inquirer sports department since 1942, died Thursday after a long illness.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Events Scheduled

Hope Social will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Spinnenweber Saturday 8 p. m. Mrs. George Bonestell will be assistant hostess.

Monday the members of the fire auxiliary will meet at the firehouse 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Beaver, Mrs. Ralph Booth and Mrs. George Bonestell.

Tuesday the Port Ewen Unit of Home Demonstration will meet at the town auditorium at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Montafia and Miss Ella Jones.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday at the Reformed Church with teams 2 and 4 at 7 p. m. and teams 1 and 3 at 8:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will hold parents night Tuesday 7 p. m. All parents may attend. A matter of importance will be discussed.

The Port Ewen-Ulster Park WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Pilz Wednesday 10:30 a. m. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Roll call word is "Obey." Dues will be collected at the time.

Church Schedules

Methodist Church, the Rev. Carl C. Caskey, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic, "What is the Church?" A nursery is provided for children of parents wishing to attend services. At 6:30 p. m. the MYF will meet at the parsonage. The topic will be on going steady. Tuesday 8 p. m. the Friendship Society will meet at the church house. Wednesday 9 p. m. the WSCS executive cabinet will meet at the parsonage. Thursday the junior choir will meet 6:45 p. m. and the senior choir 7:30 p. m.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic "Jesus, Holy Spirit."

Presentation Church, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR, pastor—Mass 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The Presentation Women's Club members will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass followed by benediction. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Christian doctrine classes under the direction of the Sisters of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Wednesday released time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children under the directions of the Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus, 1:45 to 2:45 p. m.

Village Notes

Mrs. Beulah Clark is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Eileen Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dempsey is reported ill at her home on Bayard Street.

Mrs. Frank Auringer is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Jessie Walker is reported

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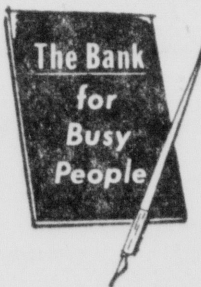
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Diabetes Week
November 15-21



Former FBI Man

O'Connor to Head Control Law on Labor Rackets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's new labor racket watchdog is a former FBI agent named Daniel L. O'Connor.

His appointment hasn't been announced yet but O'Connor already is busy at work in a Labor Department office as enforcement chief of the anti corruption provisions of the new labor law.

O'Connor is assembling a staff to insure fair elections in labor unions, honest handling and reporting of union funds, and elimination of Communists and convicts from union leadership — as required under provisions of the new law.

Some of the 90 investigators formerly employed by the Senate Rackets probe — the group that turned up the labor corruption story that led to passage of the new labor controls—are being interviewed for jobs on O'Connor's staff. There will be more than 100 such sleuths.

Selection of O'Connor, a veteran Washington lawyer with a half dozen years' service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, came as key sections of the new labor control law went into effect today. Some sections of the new law became operative on Sept. 14, when President Eisenhower signed the new legislation. Others became effective today and still more will go into effect in mid-December.

Today's new provisions are amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act dealing with changes in the rules for labor-management relations rather than provisions aimed at curbing labor union corruption.

The latest changes were the most controversial and include tighter bans on picketing and boycotts. They also permit the states to take over jurisdiction of labor cases over which the National Labor Relations Board declines jurisdiction.

Stuart Rothman, the NLRB's general counsel, and the man who will administer this part of the law, told the New York City Chamber of Commerce Thursday that nobody can figure out exactly at this point the full meaning of the picketing, boycott and other T-H law changes.

He said the new labor relations rules will have to be measured against facts in particular cases.

New 'Mad Bomber' Fear Is Gripping Section of S. I.

NEW YORK (AP)—Fear of an unknown killer, who used a hand grenade to take a life gripped a quiet residential section of Staten Island today.

The wave of fear and speculation followed the death Thursday of Concetta Giarletta at a hospital, and a telephoned threat to another Staten Islander that "your garage is going to be next."

It was a hand grenade rigged to her garage door that shattered the 41-year-old housewife's legs last Tuesday night and wounded her so badly that doctor's couldn't save her. Her 50-year-old husband, Frank, waiting to put their car in the garage, was unhurt.

Neighbors said the dark-haired woman was without a known enemy in the world.

Police, possessing a hand grenade handle as the only clue, speculated that she may have been the victim in a bombing meant for someone else, or the random target of a madman.

Many Staten Islanders voiced fears that a homicidal successor to George Metesky, the so-called "Mad Bomber," might be at large. Metesky planted 32 homemade bombs in New York City in 17 years, before he was captured in 1957 and committed to a state hospital for the insane. His bombs injured 15 persons.

Police Thursday posted an around-the-clock watch on the home of Charles Tracta, located a mile from the Giarletta house, as a result of an anonymous phone call to his wife.



NEW TEACHERS ARE FETED—Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, (left) member of Kingston Board of Education, (Consolidated) welcomes a representative group of the 77 new teachers who have joined the consolidated school system this year at an annual dinner held at George Washington School Thursday night. The representative group of teachers includes (l-r) Vernon Outwater, sixth grade, East Kingston; Robert Ressue, music seventh grade, George Wash-

ington School; Mrs. Barbara Ressue, second grade, Hurley; Miss Marie Luckert, speech therapist; Miss June Thompson, trainable class; Clifford Shultis, math, George Washington; Mrs. Delores Rabbottini, school nurse and John O'Leary, guidance, George Washington. The dinner was sponsored by the board of education in conjunction with American Education Week. (Freeman photo).

Sarnoff Opposes Quiz Show Halt

NEW YORK (AP)—The board chairman of the National Broadcasting Co. says television quiz shows should not be dropped because of the rigging scandals.

"The hard, not the easy way for network television to respond to the quiz scandal is to devise effective means of eliminating deception and to apply them with rigor and vigilance," says Chairman Robert W. Sarnoff.

He warned Thursday, however, that stopping compliance in quiz shows will be a tough job because it is easy to rig such programs. "A dishonest producer, a susceptible contestant alone in a room or a car—and the integrity of a program enjoyed by millions is in jeopardy," he said.

"But however easy to rig, however hard to detect, we cannot avoid the task. A bank does not close down because of a dishonest teller, the Treasury does not elim-

Kennedy Draws Capacity Crowd in GOP Stronghold

MARSHFIELD, Wis. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) drank a cranberry juice toast Thursday night and drew a capacity audience in a Republican stronghold while Vice President Richard M. Nixon was speaking only 30 miles away.

The senator warned that a solution of the Soviet problem is at least 30 years away and blasted again at the administration farm program. He said it didn't say he was a candidate.

Kennedy's latest tour, which includes seven stops, will be climaxed tonight when he delivers the keynote address at the state Democratic convention in Milwaukee.

Delegations came from as far as 150 miles and all areas of the state to hear Kennedy at the rally. The crowd was estimated at 1,500, called by backers the largest Democratic gathering in the history of the 7th district.

"The greatest issue of our times, Kennedy said, 'is the attempt to straighten out our relations with the Soviet government.'"

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Nov. 9: Balance \$5,188,403,078.79 Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$26,227,581,052.09 Withdrawals fiscal year \$34,077,932,030.96 Total debt \$291,127,816,620.44

APPLES

Golden and Red Delicious, McIntosh and Cortlands SWEET CIDER DIRECT FROM THE PRESS Special This Week Only — Free Samples to All Customers Meet Our Friendly Staff at Stone Ridge Orchards HARRY B. ELMENDORF — JOE CLARKS and CHARLES HUELSTER SEE OUR SPECIAL DWARF APPLE TREES IN FULL BEARING FOR THE FIRST TIME FOUR VARIETIES ON THIS TREE !!!

Stone Ridge Orchards

Route 213 Between Stone Ridge & High Falls

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

RESIDENTS of the 4th WARD

We wish to extend our sincere thanks for your loyal support on our Election Day.

We wish also to thank you for your hospitality and for the kind and courteous manner in which you received us in your homes during the time that we were canvassing the ward.

We promise honest and sincere representation to everyone, regardless of political affiliations. Please feel free to call us any time.

Sincerely,

JOSEPH J. TURCK, supervisor

LARRY WOERNER, alderman

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—A few electronics advanced while the stock market drifted along irregularly this afternoon. Trading was comparatively dull.

Gains and losses of most key stocks went from fractions to a point or so. Some of the favored "Science" stocks rose several points.

The space age group as a whole, however, was spotty, a number of these issues backing away as profits were taken.

The market as a whole was said by brokers to have nothing to spark a renewal of interest, either on the buy or sell side.

A drop of more than a point by U.S. Steel was a depressing factor among the major industrials. The rails perked up just a bit, as they will reap the immediate harvest when carloadings increase on the full resumption of steel production.

The shutdown of car production at General Motors because of steel shortages continued to have a dampening effect. GM common was easy.

The major steels and automakers drifted listlessly to the downside. Aircrafts were fairly steady. Oils were off.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	24 1/2
American Can Co.	40 1/2
American Motors	90 1/2
American Radiator	15 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	55
American Tel. & Tel.	77 1/2
American Tobacco	103 1/2
Anaconda Copper	62
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	25 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	40 1/2
Bendix Aviation	68 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	53 1/2
Borden Co.	82 1/2
Burlington Industries	24 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	33 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	22 1/2
Celanese Corp.	26 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	20 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	68 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	62 1/2
Columbia Gas System	20 1/2
Commercial Solvents	15 1/2
Consolidated Edison	59 1/2
Continental Oil	49 1/2
Continental Can	41 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	31 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	27 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	27 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	40 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	25 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	36 1/2
Eastman Kodak	99 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	49 1/2
General Dynamics	45 1/2
General Electric	83
General Foods	102 1/2
General Motors	90 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	78 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	136 1/2
Hercules Powder	65 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	40 1/2
International Harvester	49 1/2
International Nickel	100
International Paper	134
International Tel. & Tel.	41 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	49 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	72 1/2
Kennecott Copper	93 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	29
Lockheed Aircraft	45 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	52 1/2
National Biscuit	55
National Dairy Products	49 1/2
New York Central	28 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	35 1/2
Northern Pacific	44 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	21 1/2
C. C. Penney & Co.	115 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	15 1/2
Phelps Dodge	58 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Pullman Co.	66
Radio Corp. of America	70 1/2
Revelon Inc.	54
Reynolds Tobacco B.	61 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	49 1/2
Sinclair Oil	50 1/2
Socony Mobil	40 1/2
Southern Pacific	32 1/2
Southern Railway	50 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	23
Standard Brands	34 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	46 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	41
Stewart Warner	26
Studebaker Packard	26
Texas Company	77 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	65
Union Pacific	29 1/2
United Aircraft	40 1/2
United States Rubber	61 1/2
United States Steel	95 1/2
Western Union	47 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	97 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	56 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	121 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Berkshire Gas	18	19 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	92	95 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	94	
Electrol Inc.	1 1/2	2 1/2
Avon Products	53 1/2	57
Or. Rock. Utilities	25 1/2	27
Midwest Instrument	6 1/2	7 1/2
Am. Dryer	8 1/2	9 1/2

Escapade Apprehended

A 72-year-old escapee from the Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, was apprehended here early today. A police report at 1:46 a. m., said the man was taken into custody by Officers Floyd Krom and Raymond Wells on Broadway near Foxhall Avenue.

Advice for Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Times advised readers today: "Don't look at the calendar this morning. 'It'll ruin your whole day.'"

Patrolmen's Day

he publicly thanked "Mike" for his efforts. Chairman St. John related some of the past history of Patrolman Levy, including his entrance into police work on Nov. 22, 1950, and then from the place from the Kiwanis Club to the assembly of patrolmen for their presence in honoring Patrolman Levy and indicated that it was the intentions of the Kingston Kiwanis Club to make "Patrolmen's Day" an annual event in the club's schedule.

To Check Pill Claims

NEW YORK (AP)—Advertising used to promote sale of the Regimen brand of reducing pills is under investigation by Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan who said his office is seeking to determine whether claims made for the pills constitute false and misleading advertising under the state penal code.

Hazardous for Buses

The situation, while not a blind crossing, exists at the foot of a down grade making the crossing an extremely dangerous one.

The crossing is used by school buses four times a day, creating a serious hazard to school children.

Lloyd, 299 Link

eral hundred feet on the new alignment and then make an exit. This situation prevents a fast crossing, you cannot pick up enough speed to get out of someone's way since you are not going fast enough along the new road.

Hazardous for Buses

The situation, while not a blind crossing, exists at the foot of a down grade making the crossing an extremely dangerous one.

Hazardous for Buses

The situation, while not a blind crossing, exists at the foot of a down grade making the crossing an extremely dangerous one.

Revolution Faces Difficult Days, Is Castro Warning

HAVANA (AP)—Looking grim and haggard Prime Minister Fidel Castro told the Cuban people early today that his revolution faces difficult days.

Castro took only a sidewise at the United States—usually his favorite target—but lashed out in a three-hour telecast at his enemies at home and called them "hypocrites who once posed as 'friends of the revolution.'"

Will March On "Rats are going to abandon the

\$70,442,722 Bet at Four N. Y. Tracks

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The pari-mutuel betting handle totaled \$70,442,722 at horse-race meetings that ended in late summer and early fall at four New York State tracks.

The state netted \$5,205,124 as its share of this handle.

The State Tax Department released the figures in a partial report on harness and thoroughbred racing this year. A final report will be issued after the season ends late this month.

At Belmont Park, the only thoroughbred track among the four, the 10-day meeting that ran from Aug. 31 to Sept. 12 produced a handle of \$21,022,255, and the state's share was \$2,177,593. Attendance totaled 255,464.

This was in addition to Belmont's May 5 to July 11 meeting, for which the pari-mutuel total was \$120,148,691 and attendance 1,298,913. The state received \$12,504,049 from that meeting.

Belmont also had a two-day steeplechase meeting, Sept. 10-11, at which betting totaled \$3,107,283. Attendance totaled 35,852 and the state collected \$353,678.

The department gave these figures for four harness tracks: Vernon Downs, May 28-Oct. 3: Handle \$20,986,520; attendance 444,486; state tax \$1,194,211. For the like meeting last year, the totals were: Handle \$18,648,199; attendance 403,998; state tax \$887,330.

Monticello Raceway, June 18-Sept. 19: Handle \$15,596,950; attendance 438,160; state tax \$1,166,442. The 1958 totals were: Handle \$12,409,332; attendance 327,259, and state tax \$689,603.

Saratoga Raceway (Orange County Driving Park Assn.) Aug. 31-Oct. 17: Handle \$5,729,944; attendance 115,644; state tax \$313,200. For 1958: Handle \$4,763,298; attendance 99,639; state tax \$226,876.

TB Seals Drive To Begin Tonight

The 1959 Christmas Seals campaign of Ulster County TB and Health Association will get underway during special ceremonies at Kingston Savings Bank, Wall Street, 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Al "Red" Schoendienst, popular "Milwaukee Braves" baseball player and national honorary chairman of the 1959 drive, will at his request be represented by Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor. Because of other commitments, Schoendienst has asked Tiano to represent him by accepting the first sheet of 1959 Christmas Seals.

The seals will be presented to Tiano by Robert S. Russell of Sauter's, Ulster County chairman.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA) — (AP)—Closing livestock:

Salable cattle—Steers and heifers: No arrivals. Dairy type slaughter cattle—cows weaker; Steers and heifers about steady. Commercial cows 15.50-16.00; utility and cutters 14.50-15.50; heavy canners 12.00-14.00; light canners 10.00-12.00 and some shelly kind below. Good dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; commercial 18.00-20.00; utility and cutters 16.00-18.00. Salable calves: Demand active, market firm. Choice and prime 37.00-38.00, one sale 40.00; good and choice 33.00-36.00; mediums 28.00-32.00.

Salable hogs: Demand moderate, market steady. U. S. 1-3 butchers 180-220 lbs. 13.75-14.50. Good and choice 300-400 lb sows 9.00-11.00; good boars under 600 lbs 6.50-7.50.

Salable sheep & lambs: Supply light; market nominally steady. Good to choice ewe and wether lambs 19.50-20.50; culls 12.00-15.00; skips 6.00-10.00; feeders 17.00-17.50.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings relatively heavy. Demand spotty. Receipts 15,300.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations, including nearby: Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 36-41; mediums 26-27 1/2; smalls 22-23.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 36-37; mediums 31-33; smalls 27-29.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)—Butter offerings moderate. Demand fair. Receipts 478,000. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Receipts 190,000. Prices unchanged.

\$28,000 Verdict Is Affirmed in Death of Child

A \$28,000 verdict, one of the largest ever returned by an Ulster County jury in compensation for death of a 12-year-old child, has been unanimously affirmed by the Appellate Division. Last March in Supreme Court a jury awarded that sum for the death of Peter A. Malaspina, who was fatally injured on April 15, 1957, when he was struck by a car near Shokan on Route 28 while riding his bicycle.

The car involved, owned by Harold Brooks Gilbert, a resident of Kingston at the time, was being run by Stephanie W. Gilbert, a junior operator.

Raymond J. Mino, with N. LeVan Haver as trial counsel, appeared for plaintiff, Rose T. Malaspina, who was then a resident of Shokan and now resides in Brooklyn. Roy Featherstone appeared for defendants.

The 12-year-old boy was struck as he rode his bicycle toward Kingston along Route 28 near his home. The trial was before Supreme Court Justice William Deekelman.

The \$28,000 verdict carries with it interest from the date of the accident, an amount in excess of \$3,400, and costs.

Sees Summit in May

PARIS (AP)—Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville told the Cabinet today an East-West summit meeting may not be possible before next May.

Reporting on the international situation and his recently concluded meetings with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, Couve de Murville said French and British views were reconciled.

Obvious Reference

In an obvious reference to the United States, Castro declared neither "threats, calumnies or insolence will intimidate us. We are honest just where we are because reason is with us. Reason is not with those who have more money, more resources or more news agencies. If they want to discuss matters quietly and treat us right, we'll treat anyone right."

Castro charged that the Platt amendment giving the United States special privileges in Cuba was the chief source of Cuba's economic and social ills.

This amendment to the Cuban constitution—drafted in 1901 and canceled in 1934—gave the United States naval bases in Cuba, prohibited Cuba having commercial relations with other nations, and gave the United States the right to intervene in Cuban affairs if American property were endangered. The only remnant of it today is the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo.

Hits News Agencies

Castro sharply criticized American news agencies and some American newspapers. A member of the panel in the TV studio read a Washington newspaper report claiming Soviet submarines were secretly delivering arms to Cuba.

"If we need arms, we will not bring them in like contraband but through the open port of Havana because this is a sovereign country," he shouted.

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YOUR POCKETBOOK

If There's Much at Stake,
You Need to Hire a Lawyer

BY FAYE HENLE

How often have you pondered: Do I need a lawyer and how do I go about getting one?

The most lucid answers to these questions came at a recent meeting, one in a series entitled "Know Your Law," sponsored by The Women's City Club of New York.

They were offered by Judge Frederick van Pelt Bryan who underscored the following:

"Don't overlook legal advice when writing your will, when you are engaged in any type of real estate transaction, even signing a lease or when buying a cooperative apartment."

When it comes to domestic relations he notes that once the rift appears permanent, the record of how a man and woman conduct themselves in many instances may become the determining factor in the settlement of property, support, custody rights and such. At such time a lawyer should be consulted to help decide what should and should not be done.

It goes without saying that if you've committed a crime, been served a summons or are involved in a case of negligence, you'll need counsel.

You have 200,000 lawyers to choose from in the U.S.—one for every 750 persons. The judges counsel you to choose with care. Select your lawyer by querying friends who appear successful; you may check their recommendations at your local Bar Association. They will tell you whether your choice has a good reputation. Or, you may ask your bank to recommend a lawyer. Or, ask the Bar Association directly. The association will give you a panel of names to choose from.

Don't select the nice young man you've just met at dinner or someone's friend or a relative. Also, avoid the spectacular lawyer, the one who always gets his name in print.

Establish the same relationship with your lawyer that you would with your family doctor. Tell him all. In this way only can he best serve your interests. Leave it to him to refer you to a specialist if and when he thinks your case requires it.

Fees? Be prepared to pay more for the specialist and for the lawyer working in a large law firm. Often, such attorneys

are not interested in small cases. Frequently an individual or a lawyer with but one or two associates will serve your needs better.

You have a right to query a lawyer on how much he'll charge and to shop around. However, once you have retained counsel, don't tell your problems to every lawyer you meet and if one should be indiscreet enough to offer you advice, don't phone your counsel suggesting that he handle your affairs thus and so.

Lawyers generally base their fees on the amount of their time involved, on the complexities of the case and on the amount of money involved.

In negligence cases most lawyers operate on a contingency basis meaning that if they lose the case, you pay nothing, if they win the cost to you may be a flat 33 1/3 per cent of the settlement or 50 per cent of the first \$1,000 and so on on a descending percentage basis.

'Keep Smiling,' Bandit Demands, Gets \$396

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Supermarket cashier Thomas Davey smiled hard.

"Keep smiling or I'll blow your head off," the holdup man told him as they walked arm-in-arm down a downtown street Thursday night.

Davey told police the man had shoved a box on his counter a few minutes earlier and told him in a low voice to "put all the cash in there."

Davey said the man, who had a bulge in his coat, wheeled him out of the store. They walked about a block, with the man ordering him to smile all the time. Then the bandit sprinted down a dark street, Davey told police.

He got \$396, police said. Another cashier told police the store was crowded and he didn't notice Davey leave.

matter of
FACT

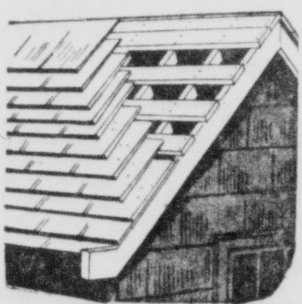
Valentin Haüy was a Frenchman who devoted his life to improving conditions for the blind. One day, a blind boy he was rearing came across a sheet of cardboard with heavy printing on it. As the boy's fingers passed over the depressions made by the type, he seemed interested and curious about them. This gave Haüy the idea which was modified by Louis Braille for the Braille system of writing for the blind.

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BILL DING Says



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WON'T STAND INSPECTION,
REROOF YOUR HOUSE
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Senator Declares
Appeasement Is
Showing in U.S.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—America has been lulled by talk of peaceful co-existence with Communism and is edging toward a policy of appeasement, says U. S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.).

Dodd told the Eastern Regional Convention of the Catholic Press Assn. Thursday night it was "fruitless to talk of peaceful co-existence with a system which by its nature rejects both the concepts of 'peaceful' and 'co-existence.'"

He said lately Americans apparently believe the cold war is caused by some tragic misunderstanding rather than by Communist aggression.

This has resulted in more and more concession to the reds, he said.

"And we hear a lot of official talk about whether we can cut next year's defense budget or next year's economic or military assistance," he went on.

"All this adds up to a pattern of appeasement."

Dodd said the free world needs "a group of statesmen and businessmen able enough and enlightened enough to combat the Communist trade offensive."

Sore Point

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Donald Reeve's car battery went dead. Enraged, he shattered the rear-view mirror, severely cutting his hand. He sought help at a nearby apartment building but frightened residents, thinking he might be a robber, locked their doors and called police. The officers were waiting when Reeves returned after having several stitches taken in his wound at a hospital.

Crossword Quiz

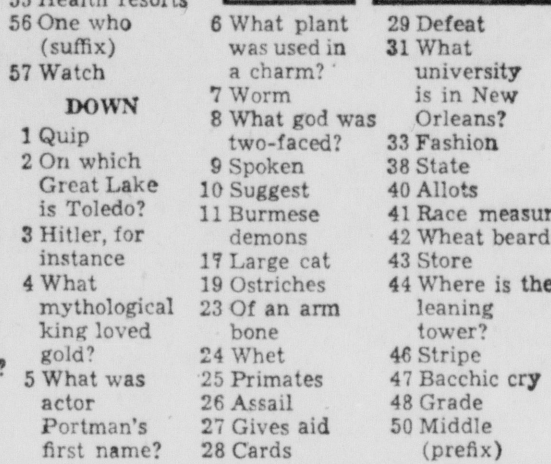
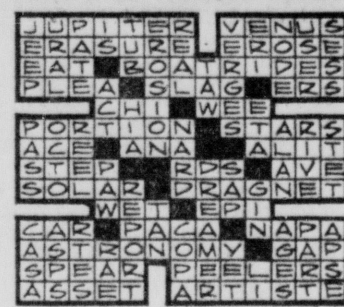
ACROSS

- 1 What is the fastest type of airplane?
- 4 Simple
- 8 Who is the present Pope?
- 12 Before
- 13 Angers
- 14 Song
- 15 What is Churchill's title?
- 16 Unpleasant in sound
- 18 What was a feature of the Hanging Gardens of Babylon?
- 20 Doctrines
- 21 Exclamations
- 22 What do union members pay?
- 24 Who was beaten by a tortoise?
- 26 What does a batter like?
- 27 Who was the "fairly queen?"
- 30 What is heroin?
- 32 Newcomer
- 34 Who was half horse, half man?
- 35 Makes amends
- 36 Superlative suffix
- 37 Shakespeare wrote a play about what king?
- 39 Essential meaning
- 40 What do wrestlers use?
- 41 What is the genus of mice?
- 42 Quivering
- 45 More
- 46 Eccentric
- 49 Choice piece of fowl

DOWN

- 1 Quip
- 2 On which Great Lake is Toledo?
- 3 Hitler, for instance
- 4 What mythological king loved gold?
- 5 What was actor Portman's first name?
- 6 What plant was used in a charm?
- 7 Worm
- 8 What god was two-faced?
- 9 Spoken
- 10 Suggest
- 11 Burmese demons
- 17 Large cat
- 19 Ostriches
- 23 Of an arm bone
- 24 What
- 25 Primates
- 26 Assail
- 27 Gives aid
- 28 Cards
- 29 Defeat
- 31 What university is in New Orleans?
- 33 Fashion
- 38 State
- 40 Allots
- 41 Race measure
- 42 Wheat beards
- 43 Store
- 44 Where is the leaning tower?
- 46 Stripe
- 47 Bacchic cry
- 48 Grade
- 50 Middle (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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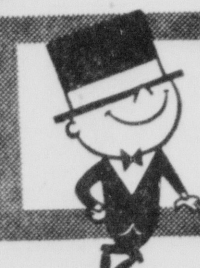
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GRAND UNION-EMPIRE
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for sensational . . .Free Give-Aways
& Extra Values!OPEN 'til 9
TONITESATURDAY
'til 6 P. M.

Free

5 BAGS
of
GROCERIES
WORTH \$10 EACH

To Be Given Away to the Lucky Winners at a Drawing to be Held in the Store

SATURDAY, NOV. 14th, at 4 P. M.

- NOTHING TO DO!
- NO JINGLES TO WRITE!
- YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!

Just visit the store — pick up entry blank — fill out with your name and address and deposit in entry box located in store.

HURRY, HURRY, YOU MAY BE A LUCKY WINNER!

FREE FRIDAY and SATURDAY
November 13th and 14thONE 8-OUNCE PACKAGE OF McADAMS
COTTAGE CHEESE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE PACKAGE

ONE PACKAGE OF
MY-T-FINE PUDDING

WITH THE PURCHASE OF 3 PACKAGES

HEY KIDS . . . WIN A
STAKE
WAGON
(\$21.95 VALUE)

To Be Given Away to Lucky Winner at a Drawing to be Held in the Store

SATURDAY, NOV. 14th, at 4 P. M.

- NOTHING TO DO!
- NO JINGLES TO WRITE!
- YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!

Just visit the store — pick up entry blank — fill out with your name and address and deposit in entry box located in store.

HURRY, HURRY, YOU MAY BE A LUCKY WINNER!

30 Extra Bonus
Triple-S Blue Stamps

WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2 QT. BOTS. or ONE 6 PK. of

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OFFER EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 14th

WIN... A "TREASURE"
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All you have to do is pick up a "Key" at the check-out counter—insert it into the lock on the "Treasure Chest." If it opens the chest — then you will be the lucky winner of any one of — 20 Prizes.

1 LB. TINS OF NANCY LYNN COFFEE, 5 LB. BAGS OF POTATOES, 1 LB. PKGS. OF ANY BRAND BUTTER, OR 1 LB. PKGS. OF ANY BRAND FRANKFURTERS.



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TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

For Beautiful Famous Brand
Christmas Gifts
DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED.

'Nixon Now' Buttons Are Everywhere

Reception Warm, No Stampede Evident For Rockefeller in California Swing

EDITOR'S NOTE: What kind of an impression did New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller make on his invasion of Vice-President Nixon's home territory? From California, Relman Morin, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, reports fellow Republicans greeted Rockefeller warmly. But "Nixon Now" lapel buttons were in evidence everywhere.

By RELMAN MORIN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is serenading California today, hoping to open the coral where Vice President Richard M. Nixon has virtually all the state's Republicans tethered.

They like Rockefeller's music but so far there are no signs of a stampede starting.

Out In Large Numbers

In Los Angeles, he received a warm, friendly, howdy - podner type of welcome when he arrived in the state. People turned out in large numbers at a luncheon and a dinner where he spoke. Party leaders talked politics and prospects with him at informal receptions. A number of influential Californians, known to be staunch

Nixon supporters, met him in private receptions.

But — Wherever Rockefeller went, saucer-sized "Nixon Now" lapel buttons met his eye.

A toastmaster's mention of Nixon's name during dinner preliminaries Thursday night touched off a wild, standing, whooping, and-hollering explosion of applause for the vice president. Rockefeller joined it.

As for the comments — "I talked with about 50 party workers who met him today," said the Los Angeles County chairman, Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., "nothing transpired today to change their position."

Charmed But For Nixon

"He made a very good impression," said Frances Larsen, vice chairman of the city's central committee. "We were charmed. But we're all solidly for Dick Nixon."

Rockefeller's lieutenants, however, profess to be anything but disappointed today.

One of them, who came into the state ahead of the governor, said he has been surprised by the unsolicited offers of support from Californians. He said "any number of them" told him, "take my name. If this thing gets rolling

for Rockefeller, you can count on me."

Rockefeller's million-volt personal charm appeared far more effective in the small, informal meetings with party faithful than from the public platform Thursday.

At both the World Affairs Council luncheon and the Western Conference Dinner, he read his speeches.

Stumbles In Speech

He reads meticulously, following every comma and dash in the text. But he stumbled frequently. Once or twice, misreading a word, he found himself in the middle of a sentence going nowhere.

Doggedly, he backed up and began the sentence all over.

By contrast, he generated genuine enthusiasm and approval in a series of small receptions in the hotels.

He was easy, relaxed, flashing his bright sunburst of a smile. He listened patiently to political anecdotes, some without a point, and California jokes, many of them corny.

Understands Problems

Talking with party workers, he portrayed himself as a good Republican. "I have always been a party contributor and gone to the fund raising dinners but I'm ashamed to say I never worked at the grass roots level before the campaign for governor last year."

And a believer in the patronage system, carried on through party channels. "Recommendations for appointments are brought to me from local leaders through the county chairmen and state leaders."

And an effective administrator. "I persuaded an executive to leave a \$150,000-a-year-job to take an \$18,000 job in government."

"We are getting on a sound fiscal basis in New York."

In short, he sketched a picture

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Woodstock-Onteora

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Fire Protection Adequate; Better Policing Is Desired

Woodstock residents by and large are of the opinion that fire protection in the township is adequate, but local police protection does not get such strong endorsement, according to results of the survey conducted by the Woodstock Association.

More than two thirds of the persons who replied to the questionnaire (69.3 per cent) said the fire protection was adequate. Only one out of ten (11.1) felt that it is not and the remainder (19.6 per cent) did not know or did not express an opinion.

Only one third of the group (36.9 per cent) felt that the present police force gives adequate protection to their property. But those who say no (31.7) about equal those who have no opinion (31.4). Traffic regulation could be improved, say two out of five (42.1) who feel it is not adequate.

Professionals-Artists

On the choice of what kind of a community Woodstock should become, the replies indicate that the citizens want to continue growth as a residential town with a strong character of an artist's colony. The interest in making Woodstock a resort town is very low.

This question was phrased to give the opportunity to make a first, second and third choice. The first choices were: residential town, 50.5 per cent; artist colony, 35.7; resort town, 1.7 per cent.

The interest in attracting creative people, using the term to include professional people such as engineers, scientists, philosophers, was reinforced by answers about the kind of people the town should attract. Again this question gave first, second and third choices. The first choices were: professional people, 30.8 per cent; artists-writers-musicians, 29.6 per cent; just any, 8.5 per cent; retired people, 5 per cent; business men, 4.9 per cent and industrial workers, 3.2 per cent.

The balance had no particular choice or did not answer this question. The members of the board of the Woodstock Association were most interested in these results, since they confirm their opinion that Woodstock should continue to improve its reputation as a major center of creative thought.

Many Want College

The wishes of residents regarding the future of Woodstock are further confirmed by the type of enterprise they would like to attract. More than one third (35 per cent) want a college, almost a quarter (23.3 per cent) would like to see a re-

search organization. Only one in eight (12 per cent) want industry.

A shopping center was favored by less than one in five (17.4). This was further confirmed by about two thirds (63.5 per cent) who find shopping facilities inadequate and over two thirds (67.8) who do the greater part of their household shopping in the place where they live.

More than two thirds of the replies (67.5) said Woodstock's appearance should be preserved, because they like it. Almost the same number (61.9) said the town owes it to those residents who settled here because of its looks. Almost one half (47.5 per cent) said it is good business to preserve the appearance of the town.

Book of Job Furnishes Theme for Sermon at Christ Lutheran Church

The book of Job, chapter 14:4 — "Who can bring a clean thing out of an unclean thing? There is not one," furnishes the text for the sermon the Rev. G. Oliver Sands plans for the 25th Sunday after Trinity at the 11 a. m. services in Christ Lutheran Church in Woodstock, Sunday.

Moffet translates this same verse, "Oh, that among the impure might be found one pure man, but there is not one." The theme the pastor has chosen is "Apparently Ridiculous." All are welcome. A brief congregational meeting will follow this service.

A color movie, "The Song of Sumatra" will be shown at 8 p. m. This is a story of the Bataks — heathen and Christian — one song of hatred and fear of strangers and the other song of Christian love as taught by missionaries. All Christians are especially urged to attend and bring clothing for Lutheran World Relief.

The Young Women's Guild meets with Mrs. Erwin Holmzer on Monday, Nov. 16, at 8 p. m.

Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Reformed Church on Sunday, Nov. 22, with Pastor Sands preaching.

13 Really Her Number

CHICAGO (AP)—Today, Friday the 13th, is the 13th birthday of Gayle Lee Kraft of suburban Bellwood.

Gayle's name totals 13 letters. The last four digits of her telephone number, Linden 4-1741, total 13. She lives at 131 Rice Ave., an address that starts with 13 coming or going.

Tonight she'll have 13 youngsters as guests at a voodoo birthday party.

Adventists Set Sabbath Service

Sabbath school of the Kingston Seventh-Day Adventist Church will open at 10 a. m. with a song service under the direction of Gene Hunter, superintendent. Following the opening exercises, classes will separate to study the lesson for the week entitled, "Stewardship Recognized in Worship."

Divine worship will be 11:30 a. m. with the Rev. Eric R. Norman giving the message "For a Witness Unto All Nations." This will climax the fall week of prayer. The offering will be taken following the sermon, and is called the week of sacrifice offering. It is customary for a full week's wages to be given at the offering, to be used for missionary work.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting will be held.

Saturday evening, Nov. 21, 7 p. m., the Youth Federation has planned an evening of games and swimming at the Newburgh YMCA.

Cop Chooses Truck Instead of School Bus

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — A rookie policeman chasing a fleeing car at 100 miles an hour suddenly faced a deadly choice:

Hit a loaded school bus, stopped to unload, or smash almost head on into a truck.

He picked the truck.

Officer Thomas H. Dickson, 26, was seriously injured in the collision Thursday.

With siren screaming and red light on, Dickson said, he had chased a car several miles. Then the police car and truck arrived at the halted school bus at the same time. With the road too narrow to pass, the officer hit his brakes and swerved into the oncoming truck.

None of the children was hurt.

Pennsylvania State University graduated 19 students at its first commencement in 1861. More than 2,500 claimed degrees in 1959.



The Sins of a City

... a startling picture of New York after dark

by JIM BISHOP

Author of the best sellers, "The Day Christ Died" and "The Day Lincoln Was Shot."

Starts in SUNDAY'S JOURNAL-AMERICAN

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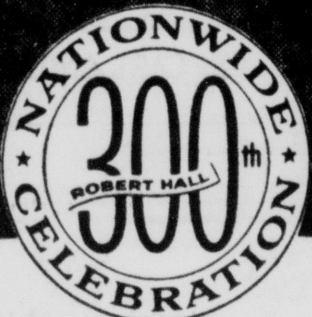
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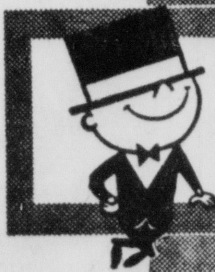
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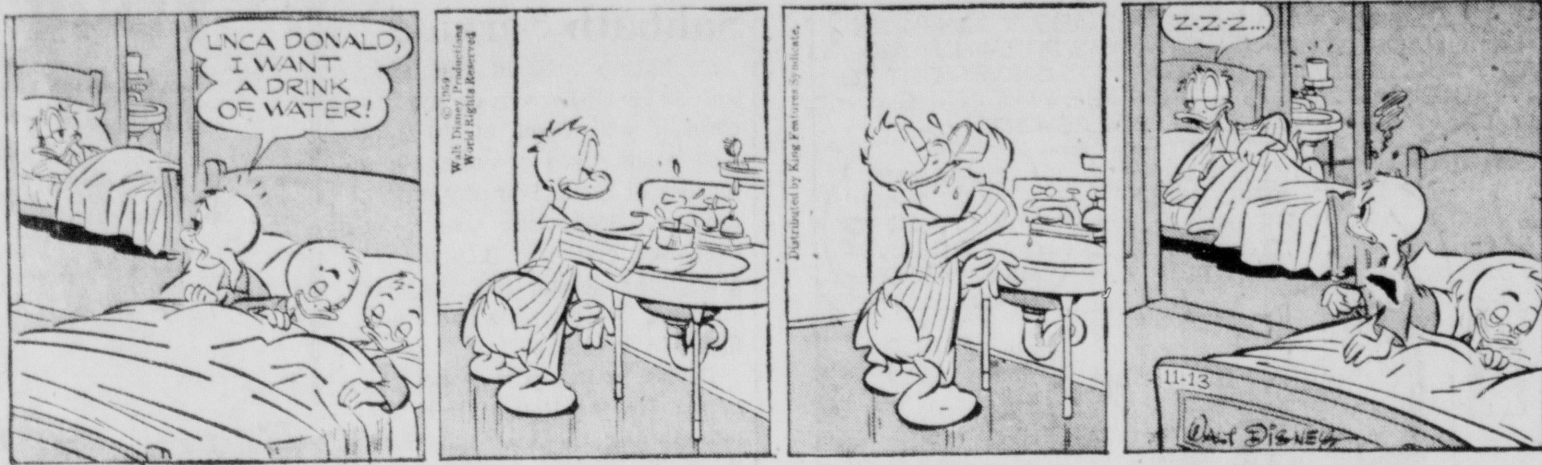
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DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



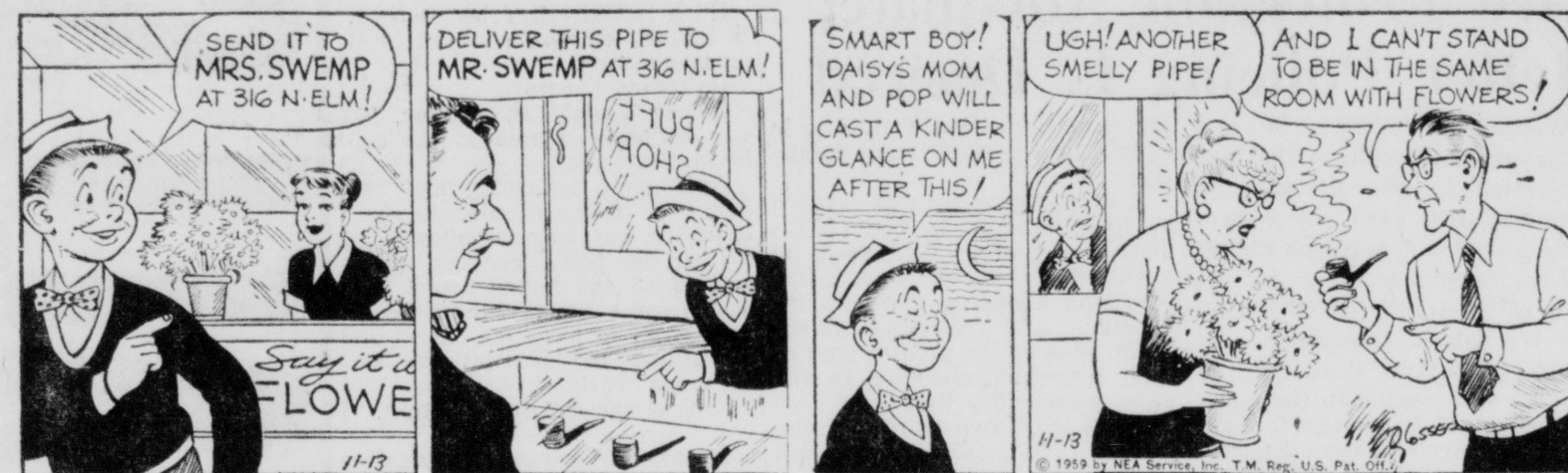
BLONDIE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Trade Mark Reg.

No Woodsheds
Custom seems to be, these days,
For a lot of folks to raise
Children "insecure" and added—
Children everything but padded!
— S. Omar Barker.

The Scotsman was arguing
with the conductor as to whether
the fare was to be five or ten
cents. Finally, the disgusted
conductor picked up the Scot's
suitcase and tossed it off the train
just as they crossed a long

bridge. It landed with a mighty
splash. "Hoot man," screamed
the Scot. "First you try to rob
me and now you've drowned my
boy."

Married men may not be the
best informed people, but they
certainly are the most.

Wife (in back seat) — Don't
drive so fast, George.
George—Why not?
Wife—That policeman on a
motorcycle behind us can't get
by.

Breaking into Dooley's hard-
ware store, in Long Beach,
Calif., thieves used tools that
were on sale to open three safes
containing \$1,600.

It is only natural that a per-
son who has seen his best days
should look back upon them as
the good old days.

Mechanic—How did you puncture
your tire?
Motorist—I ran over a milk
bottle.
Mechanic—Couldn't you see
it?
Motorist—Naw—The guy had
it under his coat.

A really modern kitchen is
one where the pot calls the ket-
tle chartrouse.

Reassuring theatre attendant,
to late-comer arriving in the in-

TIZZY

By KATE GSANN



termission: "You are all right,
you've missed the worse of it."

Out of the lead car in the
crackup stepped a woman driver.
A man was already coming from
the car that had smashed into
hers.

Woman—Really, I don't under-
stand your carelessness. I
turned the way I signaled I
would.

Man—True. That's what con-
fused me.

Glendora, our cat, has a bob-
tailed mole for a pet. She plays
with it, washes it, and takes
care of it like a kitten. Unafraid,
the mole eats out of the same
dish with her.

—Edith M. Lindbeck,
Newfoiden, Minn.

SIDE GLANCES

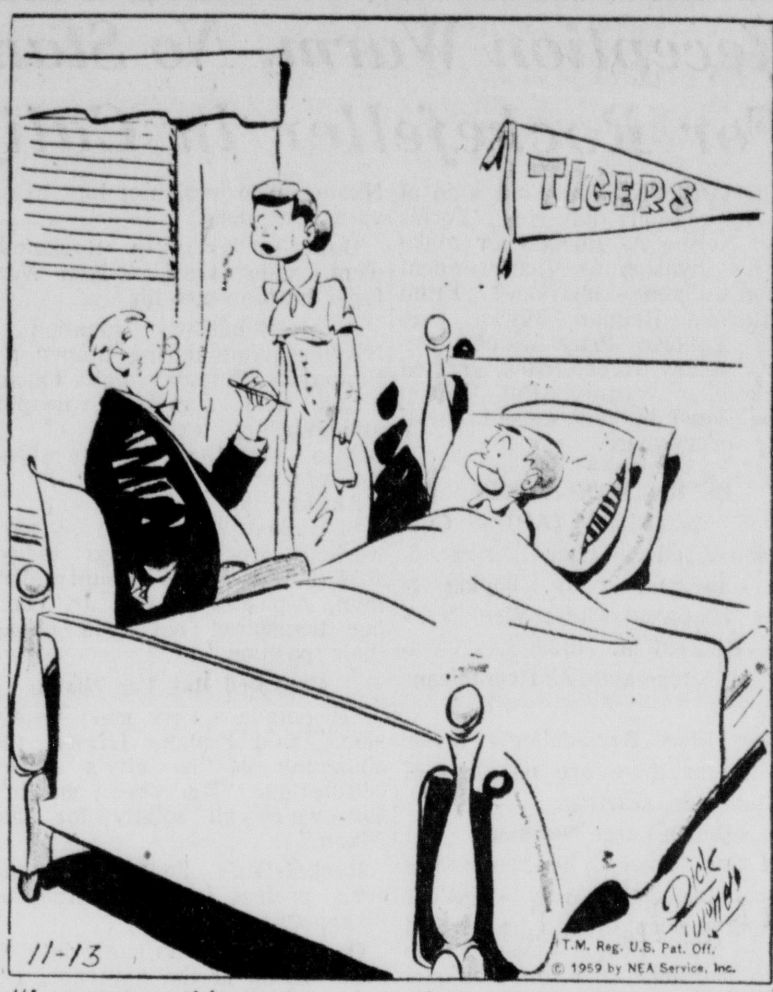
By GALBRAITH



"I spend lots of money in this store. They're so cheer-
ful about refunding it!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



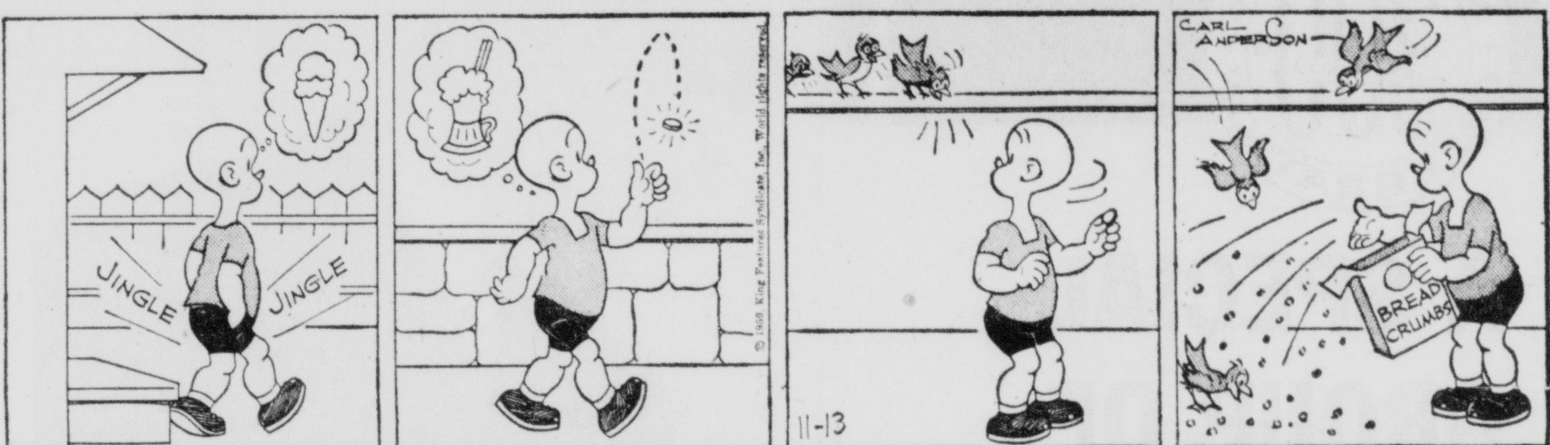
"I suppose this means I oughta slow down—fewer
chores, help on my homework!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



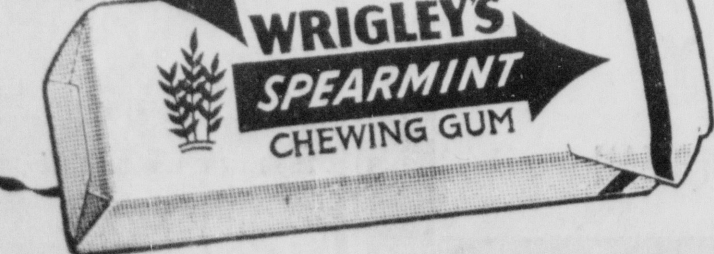
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



Millions Agree:
**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT**
is most
satisfying
by far

Get
some
today



AMERICAN MENU

Salad Can Be 'Refresher'
Course on Turkey Day Menu

BY GAYNOR MADDOX,
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Between the Thanksgiving turkey and the dessert, serve a refreshing salad. It will be an appreciated pause.

Fresh Orange and Mixed Green Salad (Yield: 6-8 Servings)
Tear ½ head each, lettuce and

romaine into bite-size pieces and arrange on individual salad plates. Place ¼ to ½ cup cottage cheese in the center of each. Sprinkle with finely shredded raw carrots. Peel oranges, slice crosswise and arrange around the cheese. Serve with mayonnaise or French dressing.

Tossed Green Salad with Fall Fruits (Yield: 6-8 servings)
Wash, drain and dry ½ head each, lettuce and romaine and place in a salad bowl. Peel 2 medium fresh oranges, cut into sections and add. Wash 1 each, unpeeled eating apple and pear cut into ¼-inch slices and add, along with 1 cup seedless or seeded grapes cut into halves. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice and ¼ cup salad oil. Toss lightly and serve. If desired, serve with wedges of your favorite cheese as dessert.

For another light salad, combine watercress with orange sections and finely cut slices of green onions. Toss with oil and lemon juice, salt and pepper.

SUNDAY DINNER: Baked ham, baked sweet potatoes, lima beans, rye bread, butter or margarine, orange and mixed green salad, chocolate cream pie, coffee, tea, milk.

APPLES

Northern Spies
McIntosh - Cortland
Delicious - Macoun
Wealthy - Greenings
Russets - Spitzenberg,
Rome Beauty
PEARS
Seckel - Bosc
Onions - Potatoes
Pumpkins
Cheese Pumpkins
Fresh Pressed Sweet Cider
Fresh Eggs - Maple Syrup

MONTELLA

FRUIT FARM
OPEN 'TIL 8 P. M.
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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"How are you at balancing budgets?"

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Ridgeley Casino, Stone Ridge.
King's Knight Chess Club, Hotel Kingston, room 210.
8:30 p. m.—Saugerties High School, Washington Avenue, minstrel show sponsored by St. Mary's Church.
9 p. m.—Round and square dance, High Falls Firehouse sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary. Music by Chet Davis and his orchestra.

Saturday, Nov. 14
10 a. m.—Food sale, Montgomery Ward store, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, Hasbrouck Engine Co., No. 1, Connelly.
10:30 a. m.—Christmas bazaar, Hurley Reformed Church, Rt. 209, Hurley.
2 p. m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
5:30 p. m.—Ulster Grange, 969, turkey supper, Grange Hall, Ulster Park, until all are served.
6:30 p. m.—Buffet dinner and dance with minstrel show, Gov. Clinton Hotel, sponsored by St. Mary's Church.
7:30 p. m.—Teen-age Record Hop, Lake Katrine School, until 11:30 p. m. No admission.
8 p. m.—West Hurley Fire Department dance at firehouse for benefit of children's Christmas party. Jim Goin's orchestra to furnish music for dancing.
8:30 p. m.—June Pauker, lyric soprano, in concert, Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue. H. A. Schimmerling to be accompanist.
Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club square dance at clubhouse.
9 p. m.—Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 13th annual ball and stage show, Tropical Inn, Port Ewen. Dancing until 2 a. m.

Sunday, Nov. 15
3 p. m.—Columbiettes of Kingston Council, 275, K of C, major degree, K of C Home, 389 Broadway.
5 p. m.—Testimonial dinner for Bob Browning, local newscaster, by Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street.
Florist Telegraph Delivery Association, Unit 14-C, floral display open to public in lobby of Gov. Clinton Hotel. Association convention at hotel during day.

Monday, Nov. 16
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Rt. 9W.
Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster Park.
6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, Golden Age Club, YWCA 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:30 p. m.—Ulster County Heart Chapter Meeting at headquarters, 124 Green Street.
7:45 p. m.—Mendelsohn Club, St. John's Episcopal Church.
8 p. m.—Church Guild for Christian Service benefit party and sale, Rosendale Reformed Church.

Ladies Auxiliary meeting, St. Remy Volunteer Fire Co. Hall.
Ladies Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, card party, firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.
Provisional League of Women Voters of Kingston finance drive kick-off meeting at home of Mrs. Henry White, Miller's Lane Extension.

Women's Guild for Christian Service, Friends - Community Church, Tillson, meets at home of Mrs. Theodore Musal; Mrs. Earl Stokes, hostess.
Ulster County Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association, Board of Public Works lunch room.
Rosendale Democratic Club, meeting, club rooms, Main Street Rosendale.
BPO Elks new lodge meeting, American Legion Building, Saugerties.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA.
Tuesday, Nov. 17
10 a. m.—Cancer dressing sewing, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
4 p. m.—Ulster County Food Service Association meeting, George Washington School.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.
7:30 p. m.—School 3 P-TA meeting at school with report on trip to Spain by Mrs. Ruth Clair including slides.
300th Anniversary Committee

meeting, Old Dutch Church, Chambers room.
7:45 p. m.—Chambers School P-TA meeting, at school, Albany Avenue Extension, Arthur H. Brown, county identification officers, guest speaker.
8 p. m.—Gamma Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, social meeting, home of Miss Blanche Cartier, Groff Street.
Malden-West Camp Fire Co., annual election, West Camp Fire Station.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, Wall Street.
Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Sawkill, guests of Sawkill Fire Co.
St. Peter's Mothers Club of Kingston annual fall card party, school hall, Adams Street.

Wednesday, Nov. 18
10 a. m.—Kraft and Koffee Klub, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Project on hairpin lace stoles. Newcomers welcome. Nursery service is furnished.
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
1 p. m.—YWCA women's bowling party, Sangi's Bowlero, Cedar Street.
5:30 p. m.—Roast pork supper and Christmas fair, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Avenue.
6 p. m.—Testimonial dinner for 12 exempt firemen of Malden-West Camp Fire Co., West Camp parish hall.
Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club Board of Directors, Hurley Library.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue.
8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association meeting, Port Ewen School.
Kingston Stamp Trotters Society, 84 John Street.
9 p. m.—Young Adult Club dance, the Barn, with music by Max Abram's Trio. All unmarried non-members invited.

Thursday, Nov. 19
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
5 p. m.—Pastor's Aid, Franklin Street AME Zion Church, ham dinner until 8 p. m. at residence of Juanita Jackson, 32 Liberty Street.
6:15 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Ulster County Pomona Grange Service and Hospitality dinner in honor of Vernon A. Barnhart, past deputy, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.
7 p. m.—Second Town of Ulster polio clinic, Chambers School, Albany Avenue Extension, until 9 p. m.
8 p. m.—Public hearing on village parking restriction, Rosendale Fire Hall.
Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, 15th annual card party, town hall, Port Ewen.
Ulster County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses of N. Y., Inc., Court House, Wall Street. Members to hear report of National Federation of LPN's convention. Committee on nominations to be named. All LPN's are invited.
Rosendale-Tillson Post, 1219, American Legion, meeting, Legion Home, Tillson.
St. Ann's Altar Rosary Society of Sawkill, parish hall.
8:15 p. m.—Kingston High School senior play, "The Loud Red Patrick" by John Boruff, in new KHS auditorium. Play also to be presented Friday and Saturday.
8:30 p. m.—B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Kingston board meeting, home of Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky, Hillside Terrace.

Guard Is Collector
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Clarence Johnson, a bachelor who makes about \$4,000 a year as an industrial plant guard, has an expensive hobby—collecting valuable paintings. Johnson recently paid \$2,000 for a painting by the noted British artist, Dame Laura Knight. He also owns two works by Jean Dufy, two by another noted French artist, D. Ezzard, and two by Italian artist Luigi Corbellini. Johnson makes his purchases out of savings from his wages.

Colorado was the second state to grant suffrage to women; Wyoming was first.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Received an interesting letter from Cornelius E. Keyser, of 100 Grand Street, this city. He is one of the Hudson River boatmen who worked on the Day Line and Mary Powell for many years. He wrote that he and his wife, lived on the Mary Powell for some three winters when she was laid up at our Sun Flower Dock. "We would walk on the ice to the stores on the Strand," he wrote. I would like to hear more about wintering on the Mary Powell, how they cooked, and otherwise how did they do their housekeeping on the famous Queen of the Hudson. What a beautiful winter home, the Mary Powell. Think of the decks they could use to watch the sunrise and sunsets, and the river, the boats, coming in and out of the creek and yet so close to shopping that they could walk over the ice.

Mr. Keyser hopes that some arrangements can be made so that boats can one more land at Kingston Point Park. He said, he enjoyed the boat ride to New York and back, and gives credit to Roger Mabie, and hopes Mabie and his committee will arrange for another such trip this coming summer. Many readers enjoyed that excursion and have told me so.

Here is an item from a Freeman of Jan. 5, 1899. It is in the real estate sales. "Augustus Mills to Charles L. Lamberton, a farm of 51 acres in the town of Esopus and a wood lot of 16 acres at Hussey's Hill." Today property in Port Ewen is priceless, especially if in the village proper, with all the commercial enterprises going up. No doubt the near future will bring ever so many more taking in all the good corners of the 9W in Port Ewen.

One ad. in this paper reads: "1837-1898, John McEntee, proprietor of Rondout Iron Works, builder of Marine and Stationary engines and boilers of modern and approved design. Portable engines and steam pumps, dry dock pumping machinery, ice house elevators, wind-mill pumps, house work castings, rolled steel beams and girders. Iron and brass castings, of all descriptions made on shortest notice." On many of the uprisings in the store-fronts especially in Rondout, can be read "Rondout Iron Works" imprinted in the metal. Notice the "wind mill

pumps, the ice house elevators" that, I guess is strictly in the past. Though we waste a great deal of energy by wind and water around here. Every running brook is full of wasted energy to do all sorts of labor free. The wind is still untaxed, think of the energy it could store. Every time I go over the Eddyville bridge I think of all the energy going to waste in

those powerful water falls, think of the electricity it could produce. Well, I guess this year we are busy looking at the moon.

I was looking through the list of donations received by the Industrial Home for the Christmas holidays of 1898. Here are some of them: one bushel potatoes, Cornelius Snyder, bag of rye flour, two bushels potatoes and

two pumpkins, Dondero & Cuneo, bunch bananas, Simon Brothers, package of gingham, calico, muslin, two woolen vests, gloves, 10 neckties, Mrs. John N. Cordts, two dozen cornucopias of candy and pop corn. J. W. Salzmann Sr., cakes. Children of School No. 11 and 8, an endless number of items such as barrels and bundles of cabbage, potatoes, squash, carrots, radishes, beets, turnips, lima beans, cranberries, fruit, apples oat meal, sugar, tea, cake, crackers, bread, pop corn, candy oranges, corned beef, toys and clothes."

"It's Like Magic!"



say Jay & Judy Falvey*

"All of a sudden our TV is so CLEAR—and lots more fun to watch now—since we got CABLEVISION. We can see programs now we couldn't see before. We like best the Three Stooges, cartoons and sports."

*Jay, 10, and Judy, 7, of 110 Fair Street, start each day with a big breakfast and brand new anticipation now of what the wonderful world of TV holds in store for them.

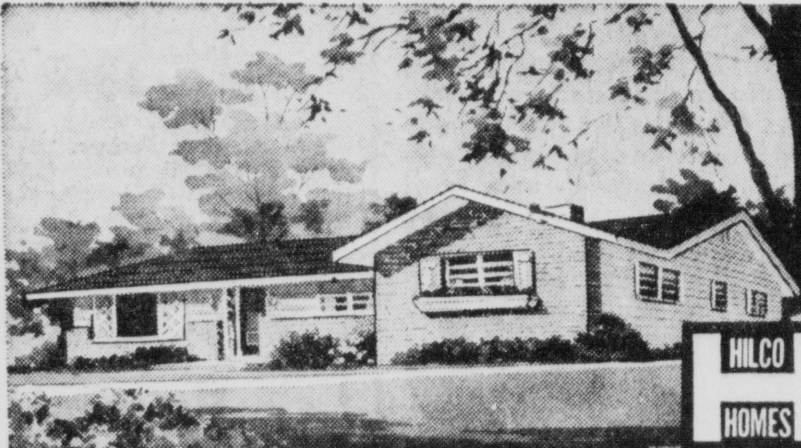
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Giles Heads New Marketing Dept. Of Phone Firm

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Walter A. Giles, a vice president of the New York Telephone Co., heads the utility's new marketing department.

The company announced establishment of the department and Giles' appointment Thursday. He has been vice president of New York Telephone's Long Island territory for eight years.

Robert M. Burke, general manager of the northern area with headquarters at Utica, was named to succeed Giles.

Richard A. Mathews of Riverdale, N. J., a planning engineer for American Telephone and Telegraph Co., was named general manager at Utica.

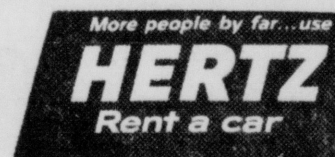
New York Telephone is a subsidiary of AT&T.

Killed by Tree

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (AP) — A lumberjack was struck and killed Thursday by one section of a tree he was sawing near a seminary 15 miles north of here.

Sherman Durette, 49, of Bloomingdale, was hit in the chest and abdomen. The tree split while he was cutting it.

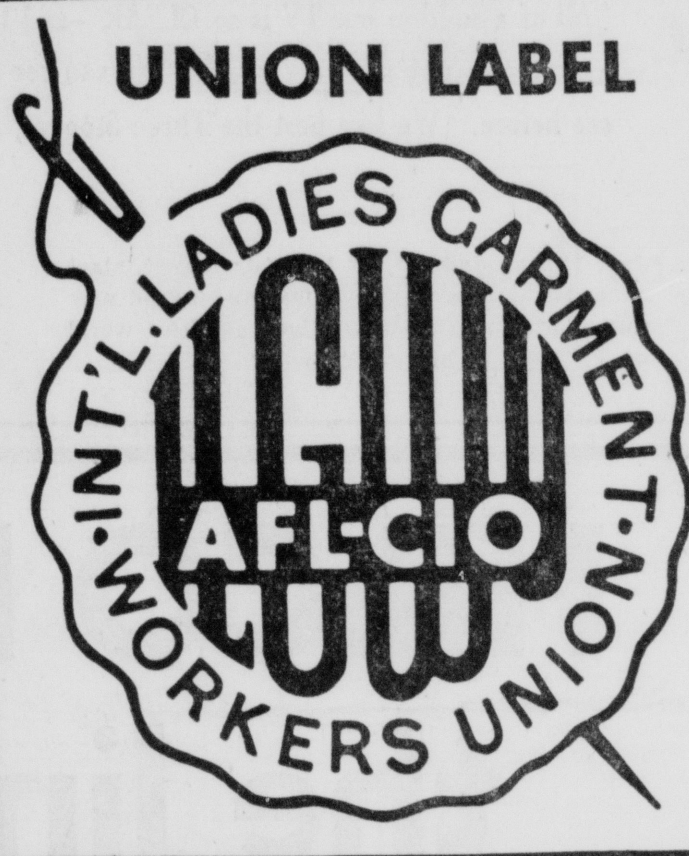
Durette was working near the White Father's Catholic Seminary.



Car being fixed?
Rent a new Chevy!

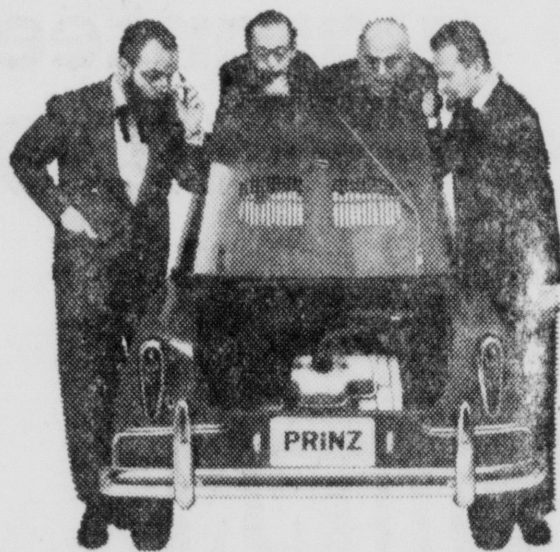
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DECENCY, FAIR LABOR STANDARDS
AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

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GREAT GENIUS IS BEHIND NSU PRINZ

Yes, the great power behind the exciting Prinz is this famous NSU, German-engineered, rear motor. It gives you the most trouble-free 70 miles an hour in the world, up to 50 economical miles per gallon. And you get every great design feature for pace-setting performance, too. Independent wheel suspension! Four-gear shift! Snappy acceleration! Superb road-holding! The vision in this joyful car is remarkable. The driving position is a new pleasure. So come see what's behind all the excitement about the Prinz. Get behind the wheel today!

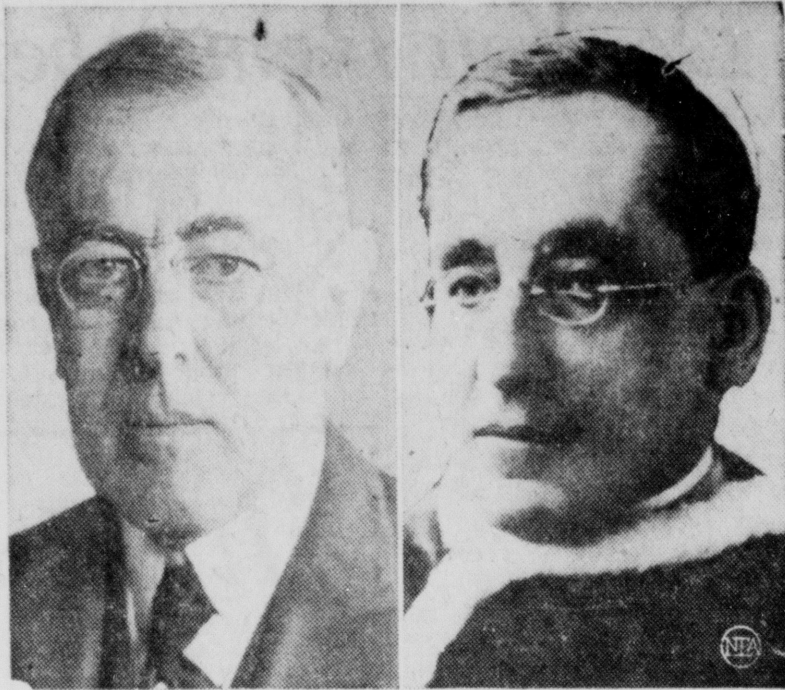
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Authorized Dealer

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SECOND MEETING—President Eisenhower's audience with Pope John XXIII at the Vatican Dec. 6 will mark the second time that an incumbent president has met with a pope. President Woodrow Wilson, left, visited Pope Benedict XV, right, on Jan. 4, 1919, while returning to the United States from the Versailles peace conference.

• BRIDGE

Long Club Suit Offers Escape

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

My old friend, Walter Malowan, writes, "I know most people don't approve of bidding one and two no-trump with the same hand, but the 60 part score tempted me. When East doubled me, I ran out to three clubs with fear and trepidation and was delighted not to be doubled."

"I won the second spade; played the king of clubs and a club to dummy's ace and then the deuce of diamonds. East rose with the ace and led a third and fourth spade. I ruffed with the ten and

when it held the trick I played another club; dropped both clubs together and claimed the balance, game and rubber."

Except for the "fear and trepidation" which I take with a grain of salt, this is a typical Malowan hand. In the 30 years I have known

NORTH 13
♠ 9 8 6
♥ 7 6 5 3
♦ 8 4 3 2
♣ A 4

WEST 42
♠ J 10 9 4
♥ J 9 7 5
♦ J 9 8 3

EAST 82
♠ A Q J 7 3
♥ 8 2
♦ A Q 10
♣ Q J 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 10 5
♥ A K Q
♦ K 6
♣ K 10 6 5 2

North and South vulnerable and 60 part score

South West North East
1.N.T. Pass Pass 2.♠
2.N.T. Pass Pass Double
3.♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4

Walter he has never underbid and very seldom failed to get the maximum number of tricks.

He picked the club suit out of the air at the three level and then played for the one combination that would let him stagger home with the rubber.

As for East, he has my sincere sympathy. I can't blame him for doubling the two-no-trump contract. He could not tell that Walter would be able to escape.

Fear of Ridicule Keeps Young Out Of Federal Jobs

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — An educator says the "fear of being held up to ridicule" discourages young men and women from embarking on careers in government.

"They must be told there is a thrill and glamour in government service," president Carter Davidson of Union College said Thursday night at a meeting of the College-Federal Agency Council of the Second Civil Service Region.

Davidson said there had been a steady decline in the prestige of federal employment since World War II and careers in science and industry had taken precedence among college students.

He suggested that government make "a dynamic appeal" in recruiting college students for public service.

The council comprises college faculty members and placement officials, and federal administrators. Its purpose is to exchange views between federal agencies and colleges from which the agencies seek to hire personnel.

War Scrapbook

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP)—In 1942 Professor Samuel C. Williams Sr. received a letter from his son in the Navy suggesting that his dad save a few newspaper clippings on the war. Last month Williams, a museum curator at the Stevens Institute of Technology, presented the Stevens Museum with 50 scrapbooks containing 4,000 pages of newspaper clippings on World War II.

Minus Zeroes

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP)—The Claremore Progress went to press minus all zeroes. The editor reported someone stole the zeroes from the type cabinet.

Sky-Ranch Farm

APPLES

DELICIOUS
(Red or Golden)
McIntosh — Cortlands
Greenings — Rome Beauty
Spies — Stayman Winesap
Newton Pippins — Wealthy
Macoun — Winter Banana

KIEFFER PEARS

Fr. Pressed SWEET CIDER
FRESH EGGS — HONEY
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OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.

Fonda Man Denies Violating Fair Labor Standards

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Charles E. Templeton of Fonda, a glove-manufacturer, denies charges of violating the federal fair labor standards act.

Templeton, president of the Templeton Glove Co. Inc., pleaded innocent Thursday to a nine-count indictment in U. S. District Court.

The indictment accuses him of failure to pay workers for overtime, falsification of employee work-records, failure to keep records, shipment of goods made in violation of the fair labor standards act, and failure to pay the minimum wage of \$1 an hour.

Four of the counts involve the Templeton plant at Schenectady, Otsego County, and five at the company's plant in Amsterdam. The Schenectady violations allegedly occurred between February 1947 and February 1959 and those at Amsterdam between October 1956 and December 1958.

Harry Green Sr., manager of the Amsterdam plant, also was charged in the five Amsterdam violations. The company was indicted in both.

Dulles' Sister Says Reds Planned Early

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Lansing Dulles, a special assistant in the State Department, thinks Russia long had planned for a Communist-controlled Germany.

Mrs. Dulles, sister of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, said Thursday night the division of Germany "could have been avoided if the Soviet had in fact kept the arrangements they made."

She told a meeting of the League of Women Voters there were "few who would doubt that their (The Soviets) aim from the start was to assure a Communist-controlled Germany."

Mrs. Dulles said "many changes in Soviet policy may be necessary" before Germany could be reunited.

Apples for FM Station

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Square Central School District No. 1, Central Square, N. Y., asked the Communications Commission Thursday for permission to establish a non-commercial educational FM station on 89.3 megacycles.

CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK
PAY TO THE ORDER OF *Large Congrad* \$200
Carla W... DOLLARS

BE SURE YOU GET ONE IN '60

Join our Christmas Club Now
... look forward to a check in '60, just when you need it for all your Christmas shopping.

\$1.00 per week = \$ 50 \$3.00 per week = \$150
\$2.00 per week = \$100 \$5.00 per week = \$250
\$10.00 per week = \$500

1960 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW OPEN

SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Kingston
267 WALL • KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Summed UP TO \$10,000.00

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

now's the season—step up to
GOLDEN ESSO EXTRA

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YOUR PURCHASE
• ESSO STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

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no other gasoline can match all these benefits

1. Fast starts
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Find out why more motorists are switching to Golden Esso Extra. See your Esso Dealer today!

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1959

THIRTEEN

Renewal of Steel Strike May Bring Congressional Action

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of that basketful of suggestions for preventing big strikes will remain in the basket. But Congress will probably consider some, and even act on them, if the steel strike starts up again.

They range from compulsory arbitration to giving the President a whole arsenal of methods for stopping shutdowns which endanger the national welfare. The government already has a number of devices.

RIA Outfit of Best

One of the most successful—at least in the sense of preventing railroad strikes—is the Railway Labor Act which applies to railroads and airlines but not the rest of American industry. It has worked better with rails than airlines.

This is the machinery when railroad unions and the companies can't agree.

Either side can call in a federal mediation board whose job is getting both sides to see the light. The mediation process alone delays a strike. If this fails, the board can suggest both sides submit their case to arbitration.

If both sides did, the arbitration board's findings would be binding on both. But this isn't the same as compulsory arbitration. Either side or both could refuse to accept arbitration.

If arbitration is rejected, the mediation board can notify the President who, in turn, can appoint a board of fact-finders who would examine the case, make their findings public, and make recommendations for a settlement.

While the fact-finders work, a strike is delayed 60 days. Although the fact-finders' recommendations aren't binding, they have the support of public pressure.

Woman Fatally Hurt

AKRON, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Bishop, 43, of Batavia, was fatally injured today when her automobile struck a utility pole on Route 5 about three miles south of this Erie County community.

sure on both sides to accept. There's a nationwide rail dispute going on now with three unions. It's a pretty good test for the Railway Labor Act. If it doesn't work in this case, the country faces a big strike early next year.

T-H Machinery

A different law—the Taft-Hartley Act—covers that part of the American economy which is called big industry, has big unions, and is vital to the nation. This is the T-H machinery.

When the President thinks a strike is continued, or allowed to start, imperils the national health or safety, he appoints a board to look into the dispute. It reports on facts and issues, but doesn't make recommendations.

The President then can ask a federal court order to stop the strike for 80 days, as he did in the steel case.

At the end of that time—in which federal mediators try to get both sides to an agreement—if there is no settlement, the union is free to strike again. That may happen in the steel case. The workers are back at work, under injunction, but no settlement is in sight.

Labor and management both despise the thought of a federal law providing compulsory arbitration. Under this a federal board, after hearing both sides, would give a decision which both would have to accept.

End of Free Economy

This would mean the government was fixing wages. In fairness to the workers, those shackled by federal law, the government in time would probably have to fix prices, too. Then the American free economy wouldn't be so free any more.

If the President were handed a new arsenal of weapons under a new law—ranging from government seizure of a struck industry to fact-finding and compulsory arbitration—it might work better than anything now on the books.

But, since there is so much dispute on everything proposed, the whole subject will get a tremendous kicking around if Congress ever reaches the point of going beyond what it has enacted so far in the labor field.

Think It Through

E. F. HUTTON

CENSUS OF WORKERS

I have made a recount of the number of workers. Give or take a few thousands here and there, the following are the true figures, as you can easily confirm by your own observations:

Population of U. S. 174,000,000

People 65 years or older and 21 years or younger 98,620,300



E. F. Hutton

Balance left to do the work 75,379,700
All Government employees and Armed Forces 23,745,150

Balance left to do the work 51,634,550
People sitting in arm chairs telling us how it should be done, and strikers not working 29,596,000

Balance left to do the work 22,038,550
Labor leaders who don't labor; featherbedders who don't make beds; tycoons who play golf; and women who bridge 14,650,000

Balance left to do the work 7,388,550
People in hospitals, insane asylums, jails, and criminals on the loose 4,202,500

Balance left to do the work 3,186,050
Bums and loafers who won't work 2,077,951

Balance left to do the work 1,108,099
Politicians weeping for the downtrodden workers .. 1,108,097

Balance left to do the work 2
TWO! JUST YOU AND ME—and you'd better get a wiggle on—I'm getting damned tired of running this outfit alone.

Says Rocky Has Asked N.J. Help For 1960 Race

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — The

Newark Star-Ledger said today that New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is asking New Jersey's GOP leaders to support his presidential ambitions in next year's convention.

The newspaper said it had received this information from Passaic County Republican Chairman Lloyd B. Marsh, who reportedly confirmed reports that he was Rockefeller's "contact man" in New Jersey.

Marsh could not be reached for comment.

Marsh was quoted as telling The Star-Ledger he had been talking to J. Russell Sprague, Republican leader of Nassau County, N. Y. Sprague is working for Rockefeller and has been an advisor for former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Vice President Richard Nixon had a big lead over Rockefeller in the GOP national picture, Marsh was quoted as saying.

Marsh did not speculate on when and if Rockefeller's campaign would get under way in New Jersey. He did say there might be developments "within the next couple of weeks," stated the Star-Ledger.

\$75,000 Damage

Expelled Pupil Admits Setting Fire in Church

EAST GREENBUSH, N. Y.

(AP)—A hulking teenager, recently expelled from the seventh grade, has admitted setting a \$75,000 fire at the Averill Park Methodist Church, State Police say.

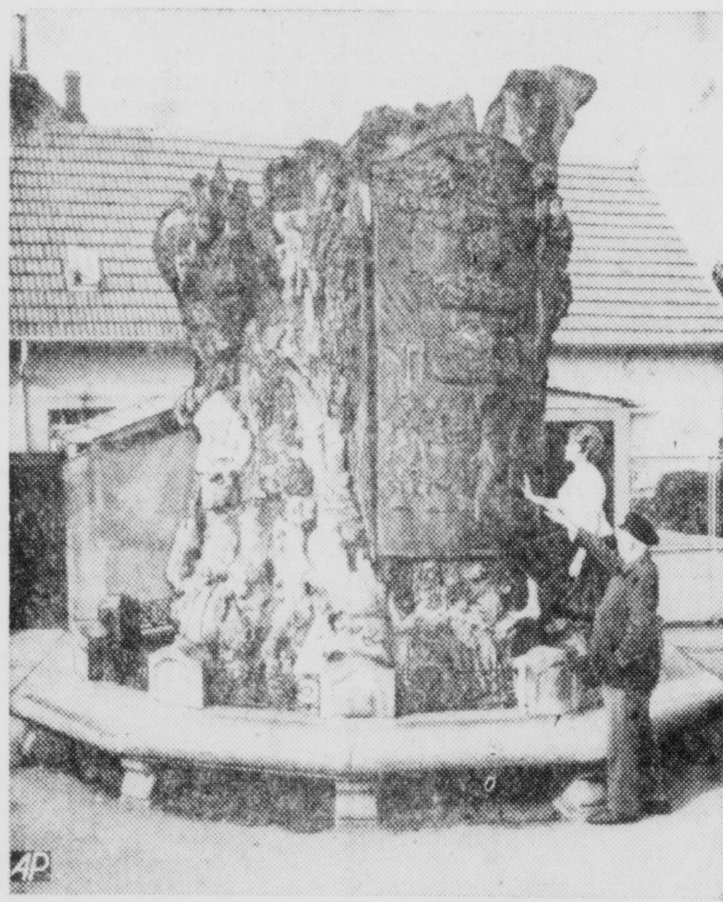
Edward T. McKay Jr., 17, of East Greenbush, a volunteer fireman, was charged with third-degree arson in the Nov. 5 fire. He waived examination last night when arraigned before Justice of the Peace William Flubacher. McKay was committed to Rensselaer County jail, pending further court action.

McKay said he was expelled from the Poestenkill School for fooling around on a school bus. Fire wrecked the church the next day.

McKay gave no reason for having started it.

Parkless Park

MINCO, Okla. (AP)—Mayor Everett Markle issued a public plea for benches, seats and table tops borrowed from the city park to be returned. No place to sit, he said.



TREE MEMENTO — This is the oak in Pfälzheim, West Germany, where Martin Luther is believed to have rested in 1521 while enroute to the Diet of Worms.

NO WAITING

at the

E. O'REILLY STREET LAUNDROMAT

"Hudson Valley's Largest and Most Modern Laundromat"

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DRY
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Art Studies in Curriculum Fulfill Need of Individual

(Editor's note: Today Mrs. Althea S. Odell, head of the art department at Kingston High School, discusses the program of her department. This is one of a series of articles presented by The Freeman as a public service in connection with American Education Week.)

The program of art studies at Kingston High School is based on the belief that every individual has the capacity, as well as the need, for aesthetic experience. Art is part of living a fuller life; without it we neglect a vital area of human living. It is well to remember that in these days when so much emphasis is being placed on the means survival is really not enough. To survive and live in decadence is a dubious accomplishment. Art in Kingston High School is offered with two objectives in mind: To enrich the general background of all students, and to develop the creative abilities of those students who intend to make art a career. In either case, the kind and quality of

riculum serves to stimulate creative thinking. The important thing to remember is that it does this not in art experiences alone, but acts to amplify and clarify other learnings.

Enrollment in high school art classes is showing a distinct rise. If it were not for one very serious problem common in all areas of education today there might be even more students who would benefit from art in their high school programs. The problem is lack of room for expansion. It is the case of the foot growing while the shoe remains the same size. The Art Department at Kingston High School is recognized as one of the finest in the state. Students who have entered institutions of higher learning report that their high school preparation in art has placed them in an advanced position in comparison to the majority in their class. Numerous have been the awards, even on a national basis, for superior achievement in art. The disturbing question can now be asked: How many students are being deprived of art in their program because they cannot be accommodated? In addition to the need for an additional art room is the need for at least one more instructor. At the present time, the entire high school art program is carried on by one instructor, and this for a school of over 2,000. The present high school art instructor teaches the maximum of six classes a day, most of which exceed the recommended enrollment per class. She also supervises the activities of an art club once a week. In addition, she carries out the duties of a city-wide Art Department chairman. Lastly, there are the innumerable extra school projects to undertake such as decorating poster making, lettering and many community projects. Following upon the needs for additional space and at least an additional instructor, is the need for more adequate and up-to-date facilities. The most sorely needed facilities are storage and exhibition space.

It is the great hope of this department that the need for additional art room space and personnel be recognized and provided for as the school continues to expand in other directions.

The purpose which underlines the needs is well expressed by Sir Herbert Read, professor of Fine Art at Harvard University.

"Art is a bond. It is not a bond which should be the exclusive privilege of a class, of a tiny group of connoisseurs and artists. Art should be an integral part of our communal life, as it was in Ancient Greece, as it was in the Middle Ages. It should enter our lives at the formative stage as a natural function of human relationships, as the language of form and color, as universal an innocent as the language of words."

Members and guests will hear Ralph J. Oravee, director of operations research, Price Waterhouse & Company, New York City, speak on "Operations Research — A Problem — Solving Approach for more Effective Decision Making." Earl E. Bennett, president, will preside.

The dinner meeting of Mid-Hudson Chapter, National Association of Accountants will be held Monday, 6:30 p. m., at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie.

Accountants Chapter Dinner Set Monday

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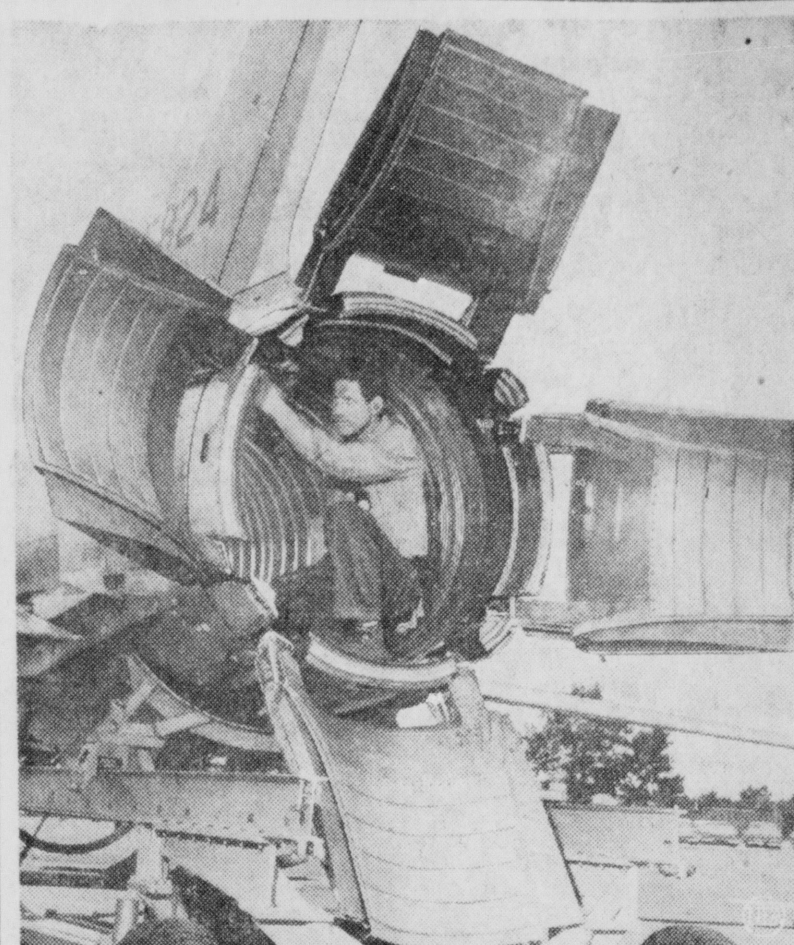
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SPEED BRAKE—Four stainless steel petals, forming a jet speed brake, are adjusted at the Republic Aviation plant in Farmingdale, L.I., N.Y. They swing open to slow the 1,400-m.p.h. F-105 fighter-bomber on aerial maneuvers. Just the top three are used in landing. Closed, they form a nozzle adding thrust to the engine.

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FINE FURNITURE REFLECTS YOU...
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you put together in a room are right!

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52 O'NEIL ST. 24 HOUR SERVICE

Kingston SAVINGS BANK

1960 Christmas Club NOW OPEN



Hope You Get One!

Our Christmas Club checks are
in the mail. If you got one of
them you are to be congratulated
and if you didn't... do
the next best thing and join our
club for 1960. Now open!

BONUS PAID ON ALL COMPLETED 1960 CLUBS

There's a class to fit your every need:

	Completed Club Receives
50c each week for 50 weeks	\$ 25.25
\$ 1.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 50.50
\$ 2.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$101.00
\$ 3.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$151.50
\$ 5.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$252.50
\$10.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$505.00

"Bank at the Sign of the Clock"

Kingston SAVINGS BANK

273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH C. JONES JR.
(Firestone photo)

Beverly Davenport Weds Joseph C. Jones Jr.

Miss Beverly Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Davenport of Stone Ridge, was married Saturday, Nov. 7, to Joseph C. Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jones of Monroeville, N. J. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, the Rev. Robert Clementz officiating. A wedding breakfast for members of the immediate families followed.

Miss Martha Jean Davenport, of Orange, N. J., was maid of honor for her sister, William Jones of New Brunswick, N. J., was best man for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended the University of Colorado. Mr. Jones was graduated from Rutgers University, 1959 and is now a graduate student at Cornell University.

The couple will live in Ithaca.

Twentieth Century Club Holds Meeting

The Twentieth Century Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Deegan, Rolling Meadows, Monday, Nov. 9. There was a business session and an interesting paper on the History of Long Island by Mrs. Arthur Monell.

During the social hour that followed, Mrs. Deegan presided at the tea table beautifully appointed with silver service and Thanksgiving decorations. As the candles were lighted each member presented her "Count Your Blessings" thank offering to be sent to the National Federation of Women's Clubs, for "CARE."

Throughout the nation 16,000 federated clubs are participating by holding similar Thanksgiving observances during November.

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3. Do you believe the development of character to be more important than the accepting of religious creeds?
4. Do you believe the purpose of religion is to help us live this life nobly and constructively, rather than to emphasize the preparation for an after-existence?

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Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster Co.

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

A LONELY STRANGER
Dear Mrs. Post: Because of my husband's job we moved into a completely strange town about five months ago. Since that time not even one neighbor has been over to visit us. I am terribly lonesome as we are several hundred miles from home and I don't know a soul here. Would it be improper for me to take the initiative and go and visit some of the neighbors, or might they consider me forward?

Answer: It will really not be proper for you to visit these neighbors until they have called on you, or asked you come to see them. You might get to know them by joining a church, working for charities or by taking part in other activities in which they are interested. I have sometimes suggested to others with your problem, and not at all jokingly, that a beguiling puppy is an excellent way of getting people to talk to one.

A New Niece-In-Law

Dear Mrs. Post: My nephew was married five months ago. In the past I have always remembered him at Christmas by giving him a very nice present. This was always something for his own personal use. Now that he is married I would like to know if it is necessary to send his wife a present too. Would it be discourteous to send him a present and not her? I would appreciate your advice on this matter.

Answer: To avoid any possibility of hurt feelings, find something they would like to have for their house, and send it to them both.

A Small House Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to invite the wife of the officiating clergyman to a house wedding where the guest list is limited to the immediate families and fewest friends of the bride and groom? The ceremony will be followed by a buffet supper.

Answer: Under usual circumstances she is always included. But if the wedding is very small and she happens to be unknown to you, it would not be considered discourteous to invite the clergyman to remain alone after the ceremony.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-5, entitled, "The Bride's Trousseau," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., care of The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate)

Mrs. Marian O'Shea Honored by Kiwanis

Mrs. Marian O'Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ralff of 22 Janet Street, was one of three to receive the "distinguished citizenship award" from the Kiwanis Club of Westbury, L. I., Tuesday night, Nov. 10.

Presentation of the citations was made at the Charter Anniversary dinner of the club at Wheatley Hills Tavern, Westbury, as the club celebrated its 44th anniversary. Mrs. O'Shea has been associated with the Westbury school system as school nurse for the past nine years. A graduate of Kingston High School, she attended Plattsburgh State Teachers College from which she received her BS degree in the School of Nursing.

The citation presented to Mrs. O'Shea, Lynn Murray and William Brumby were "in recognition of outstanding service voluntarily rendered throughout many years to our community and our country." The award last year was made to Margaret Lundborg, a member of the board of directors of Westbury Police Boys Club.



NAMED END MEN FOR TONIGHT'S SHOW

Comedy for tonight's minstrel show at the new Saugerties High School will be in the hands of, first row (l-r) Don Gardner, Eugene LaPlante, Charles Gilmore, Rear (l-r) Steve Baron, Len Gilmore and Harold (Merce) Farrell, all

end men. The show will begin at 8:30 p. m. and will be repeated on Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel with dinner at 6:30 p. m. Public is invited. All proceeds for a new organ at St. Mary's Church, Saugerties. Music by Clem Nesel ensemble. (Freeman photo)

Hudson-Champlain Historical Meeting Is Well Attended; Sponsored by Local AAUW

A capacity crowd attended the special Hudson-Champlain Historical meeting sponsored by the Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the George Washington School.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William E. Powers, Jr., of Kingston, and program chairman, Mrs. John J. Erickson of Woodstock introduced the panel moderator Mrs. Albert S. Kerr of New Paltz.

As vice-president of the six county Hudson-Champlain celebration, Mrs. Kerr has been active in New York's Year of History since its inception and gave the assembled audience a brief background of the 12-month celebration period. The first public meeting was held in Kingston in August, 1957 at which time Harry Rigby was appointed county chairman and Albert Kurtz was named chairman for Kingston. It was originally a celebration of the 350th discovery of Lake Champlain and the exploration 100 years ago of the Hudson River by Henry Hudson.

The celebration was later changed to New York's Year of History to encourage state-wide participation, at which time Mr. Rigby joined the State Commission, Mr. Kurtz became County chairman, Mrs. Kerr noted, in conclusion, that Ulster County had special pride in the year-long celebration because the official anniversary seal was designed and donated by the local Sabin Advertising Agency in Hurley.

Following her brief introduction to New York's Year of History, Mrs. Kerr introduced the four local historians who comprised the panel: Alf Evers of Woodstock, chairman of the Woodstock area for the Hudson-Champlain celebration; Miss Pauline Hommel of Saugerties, where she is Village Historian; Miss Agnes Scott Smith, social studies teacher at Kingston High School and a well-known authority on local history; and Mrs. Stephen Waligurski of Hurley, who does historical research for The Hurley Historian edited by Mr. Waligurski.

Mr. Evers discussed the role of the local historian which, until this year, has been a somewhat obscure one. Official historians are appointed by the Town Supervisors and it is their job to keep records, direct attention to landmarks which might otherwise be destroyed, and work with the Town Clerk in preservation of official town records and papers.

In addition, the historian, whether official or a person "just interested" in local history, educates the townspeople to local tradition and historical fact and thus stimulates pride in their towns. In this way, the local historian can be a decisive factor in seeing that a town develops according to its own tradition.

The Raw Materials with which local historians work was ably discussed by Miss Agnes Scott Smith, who cited town clerk records, old ordinances, letters, diaries, old Account Books, Newspapers, and Church records as the source of much historical information. She cited the letter as one of the most informative of all, for the Consistory minutes and the old marriage records produced much little-known fact. Active in the New York State Folklore Society, Miss

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Tonight and Saturday Cantor D. Israeli will officiate. Cantor Israeli is a candidate for the position in the congregation. Services Friday 4:30 p. m. Saturday morning, 8:30 and Saturday afternoon, 4:15. Services daily at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday services 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday school classes will meet in the center 9:45 a. m. Hebrew classes will meet at 3:45 p. m. daily at the Center.

Smith was editor of the "Souvenir Booklet" for the Kingston Tercentenary Celebration in 1952, and this year was editor of the Year of History Kingston Brochure. She is faculty advisor of "Dame Rumor," the student newspaper at Kingston High School.

Miss Pauline Hommel discussed the new emphasis on folklore and gave as her definition of folklore "any good story that deals with people you meet day by day" . . . whether humorous, tragic, sad or amusing. She cited several interesting examples, as did all members of the panel to the delight of the over 100 people in the audience. Miss Hommel has taught in the Saugerties Central School system for 34 years and has served as Village Historian for 15 years.

Mrs. Stephen Waligurski of Hurley discussed the benefits of the Year of History Celebration, particularly as it applied to the Town of Hurley where many special events throughout the year served to stimulate children's interest in history, both local and on a larger scale. These special events included Washington's visit to Hurley, re-enacted in exact detail, the burning of Hurley, and the Hurley Cantata which she personally composed.

Harry Rigby of Kingston, a member of the State Commission for New York's Year of History, was also introduced.

Mrs. R. E. McNaughton announced that the Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its 35th anniversary celebration and Christmas dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Reservations may be made by calling her at FE 8-8519.

A bus trip to New York City is being planned for Nov. 27 or Dec. 6 and reservations may be made by calling Miss Ethel Hull at FE 8-5084.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Barton of Woodstock, chairman, and Mrs. Ernest Grafe of Bloomington.

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Woodstock Artist Is Appointed Visiting Lecturer at New Paltz Teachers College

The appointment of Fletcher Martin, distinguished American painter, of Woodstock, New York, as Visiting Lecturer in Art at the State University College of Education, New Paltz, was announced this week by President William J. Haggerty.

Mr. Martin will teach advanced painting at the College during the coming months. Fletcher Martin was born in Palisade, Colo., in 1904, the son of a mining-country newspaperman. After a varied career as a migrant worker, naval recruit, and printer, he turned to painting, largely self-taught, in his twenties. He worked for some time as a muralist, receiving a number of commissions, and in 1934 he held his first one-man show in San Diego, California. Since that time he has had 25 one-man shows, including four in New York City.

During the second World War, he served as a documentary artist for Life Magazine in North Africa, and later he also did documentary paintings of the invasion of Normandy.

Since the war, he has held several other documentary commissions, including one which took him on extensive travels in Alaska. He has taught painting at the University of Iowa, the Kansas City Art Institute, the Art University of Florida, the Art

Students League at Woodstock, and the Art Center in Los Angeles.

A book on his work, edited by William Saroyan and Barbara Ebersole, was published by the University of Florida Press in 1954.

He has received several important prizes, including the first and second Los Angeles Museum Prizes, the Pennsylvania Academy Lippincott Prize, the National Academy Altman Prize, and the National Academy Clark Prize. His paintings are owned by the Metropolitan Museum, the Modern Art Museum, the Library of Congress, the San Francisco and Los Angeles Museums, and many others, and his work has been represented in important exhibits throughout America and abroad.

Two New Directors Named to YW Board

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the YWCA, Monday, Nov. 9, two new directors were elected to fill vacancies left by resignations.

Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald will replace Mrs. Helen Gill and Mrs. John Warren will replace Mrs. Anne Long who is now making her home in California.

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ATTEND NURSES REHABILITATION INSTITUTE—Principals at the Fall Rehabilitation Institute Program at Benedictine Hospital included (l-r) Dr. Eugene Moskowitz, Miss Helen Jones, guest speakers; the Rev. Joseph Kerins,

CSSR, moderator; Mrs. Ethyl Montafia, program committee member; Miss Esther Schisa, president; Miss Marion H. Pratt, guest speaker. (Freeman photo)

Nurses Hear Talks on Chronic Diseases; Dr. Eugene Moskowitz Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Eugene Moskowitz, speaking at the last 1959 Institute Program of the District Nurses Association Wednesday night, graphically illustrated his talk with slides. He showed the causes of crippling defects which add to rehabilitation problems and explained how to prevent them. Important in prevention is conscientious nursing care, and a dynamic program aimed at the maximum restoration of the individual to his highest potential. He showed how common household items such as chairs, broom sticks, telephone books and canned goods can be converted into devices to strengthen muscles and prevent deformities.

With Dr. Moskowitz on the program were Miss Marion H. Pratt and Miss Helen M. Jones of the New York State Health Department. Miss Pratt briefly outlined the help available through the therapy program of the State Health Department and

also pointed out that much can be done with common implements found in the home without expensive equipment for the home patient. The heads, the hands and the hearts of doctors, nurses, social workers, family, and all associated with the patient are needed for his rehabilitation.

Miss Jones described the nurse specializing in the care of the elderly and those with chronic diseases as one with many talents—as a nurse with proper knowledge and techniques, as an administrator directing those associated with patient, as a teacher, and as a citizen cooperating with community agencies.

The increase in patients in these categories has led to experiments in ways to help patients remain in their homes and still have proper care. These include home care programs, day center programs where the patient may have his daily treatments, but continue to live at home, "meals on wheels," and "homemakers" programs in which housekeeping help is made available. All of these help the patient cope with living and the community to cope with the patient.

The program was the fifth of a series presented by the District No. 11 of the New York State Nurses Association for Ulster and Greene Counties. Refreshments were served by the Alumnae Association of Kingston Hospital, Mrs. Harold Stewart and Mrs. Floyd Wilber co-chairmen.

World Fellowship Observed by YWCA

At the annual World Fellowship meeting held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8, the YWCA was happy to welcome as its honored guests, Dr. Yoshio Ishizuka of Japan, who is at present connected with Kingston City Laboratory; Miss Markrid Ziver of Egypt, who is attending New Paltz University on a scholarship award; and Miss Isabel Romero of El Salvador, South America, and Miss Yvonne Gunazekara of Ceylon, who are exchange students attending New Paltz University. Dr. O. Lincoln Igou, Foreign Student Advisor at New Paltz University, accompanied the students. Mrs. Elwood Robinson, chairman of the membership committee, welcomed those in attendance. A World Fellowship service, based upon a similar service which was being conducted at the National Cathedral in Washington at the same hour and in Associations across the United States, was led by Mrs. Lewis Short and Mrs. Merrill Yapple, co-chairmen of the World Fellowship Committee.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, a native Kingstonian, was the main speaker at the National Cathedral service.

Frederic Snyder, noted world traveler and lecturer, spoke to the Kingston group basing his remarks on the World Fellowship theme of this year, "Make Known His Deeds." During the course of his address he emphasized the need of honesty and integrity in our lives and the necessity of breaking down barriers between people. He said that other nations might be known as the Fatherland or the Motherland but that the United States seeks to be known as the Brotherhood. This can only be achieved through innate honesty in thinking and action and love of our fellowmen. Individuals must be respected not for having brains but for knowing how to use them honestly.

Snyder said that we live in One World but not in One Time. To illustrate his point he told of witnessing a worship service to a hen in darkest Africa and a few hours later, having traveled by plane to California, he was being shown the mystery of an atomic plant. If the United States wishes to help open the minds of the primitive people it must follow God's wishes. There is no such thing as a superior race or color. God is more interested in inner grace than in outer space. He closed his remarks by saying that "Peace is tranquility of power built by men."

A social hour followed which permitted the YWCA members to visit with our guests over the cups of Mrs. Marshall Winchell who was in charge of the tea and Mrs. Eleanor H. Booth, executive director, poured.

B'nai B'rith Report Will Be Given at Hudson Council

A. Solomon Menter, and his wife, Charlotte, of Syracuse, will present a report on the first world conference of B'nai B'rith, which took place in Israel earlier this year, at the fall conference of the Hudson Valley Council next Sunday, Nov. 15. Both Mr. and Mrs. Menter were delegates to the world conference. Mr. Menter is a past president of the Upstate Council, and is now a member of the Board of Governors of the Grand Lodge. Mrs. Menter has been president of several women's organizations in Syracuse.

This will be the first council conference to take place in Poughkeepsie. An all day meeting is planned, commencing with a breakfast, committee meetings, and a plenary session in the morning, followed by a formal luncheon at 1 p. m. The Menters will present their report following a brief address by Harvey Platt, Secretary of the Grand Lodge.

Reservations for the luncheon are being accepted by the following local Council delegates and members of the conference committee:

Seymour Werbalowsky, Arnold Pinsly, Charles Ronder, David Kline, Leon Miller, Sigmund Rudisch, Daniel Weisberg, Arthur Ewig, Robert Ronder, Richard Kalish, Mrs. Harold Shorr, Mrs. Arnold Pinsly, Mrs. Harry Spiegel, Mrs. Merrill Stone, Mrs. Sally Goldberg, Mrs. Irwin Geller, Miss Blanche Kirschenblum.

The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Given in to a Tantrum? Yes—When It's Justified

It's after lunch, and we've just given Buddy a cherry candy. As we replace the jar on the mantelpiece, the phone rings. We return to discover that our four-year-old has pulled a chair over to the mantelpiece, climbed up on its arm, secured the candy jar—and is in the act of helping himself to another one.

We're annoyed, not only because he's risked a fall but because our rule is only one after-lunch candy. So we rush at Buddy, and ignoring his protests, snatch the jar and the lemon candy he's about to put in his mouth.

He responds with a temper tantrum. As he howls in despair on the floor, the meaning of his protests suddenly hits us. Buddy, we realize, was trying to tell us that instead of sneaking the second candy he had exchanged the cherry one for the lemon.

And that in our state of surprised annoyance, we had closed our ears to his explanation.

Do we restore the lemon candy to Buddy? Almost universally, child guidance books say "No." In sum, they say: "No child should be allowed to gain his end by means of a tantrum. If he does he'll explode whenever he is denied what he wants."

I do not agree. Were I Buddy's mother, I would give him his candy. I would correct my mistaken judgment whether or not he chose to regard my action as encouragement to tantrums. I would deal with him as justly as possible. If he misinterpreted my effort as weakness, then that would be his mistake—one that he'd have to correct at the proper time just as I had corrected mine.

In this matter the child guidance books bewilder me. They sound like 19th-century empire builders who felt obliged to stand pat on any mistakes they made with the natives lest they "lose face." In the long run, such empire builders have not only "lost face" but lost the empires along with their pretensions to perfect judgment.

We should surely deny Buddy his candy if we do not see our mistake. But if we do see it and are too scared to correct it lest we invite more tantrums, our discipline is compelled by fear, not by a sense of justice. In the long run, such discipline foments just the rebellions we try to avoid as the empire builders have discovered.

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Ruth Millett

In Order to Keep Friends You Must Deserve Them

If you want to hold onto your friends—

Don't feel obliged to tell them things "for their own good." They might start telling you things they think you ought to know and offering you advice.

Never try to monopolize a friend's time. That is the quickest way in the world to wear out your welcome.

Be loyal, standing up for your friends when anything is said against them and foregoing the temptation to tell things about them you ought to keep to yourself.

Be a press agent for your friends—passing along all the good things you know about them and building them up to others.

Let your friends do things for you. It's not enough to be willing to be a friend to others, you have to let them be a friend to you.

Never get in competition with your friends or try to outdo them. When competition begins, friendship ends.

Be as quick to express your pleasure at a friend's good fortune as you are to offer sympathy when trouble comes his way. Don't impose on your friends

or use them. And be sure that you always pay your own way. Never repeat anything that a friend tells you in confidence. One of the real joys of friendship is in knowing that you can talk freely to a friend and unburden yourself and know that what you have said will go no further. Don't take your friends for granted. Be as pleasant and agreeable to old friends as you are to new acquaintances. Instead of expecting your friends to take you "as is"—if "as is" means at your worst. Friends deserve the best you have to offer.

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Food Sales

Emma Wygant

East Kingston and Emma Wygant Parents Club will sponsor a cake sale tonight from 6 to 10 p. m. at Thieves' Market. Proceeds will be for the school children's Christmas gifts.

Anyone desiring to donate cakes should contact Mrs. Alex Kish, Ulster Landing, chairman of the committee.



CHOSEN TO SING IN STATE GROUP—Appearing with the All-State Choir at Hotel Concord will be seated (l-r) Michael Schwartz, Sheila Plunket, Wallace Fulford, Katherine

Brinnier and Douglas Johansen. Rear (l-r) Dennis Stewart, Sandra Buehring, Howard Greiner, Carl Markle, Alma Strickland and Walter Daw. (Freeman photo)

RVS Senior Class Plans to Present Three-Act Comedy

Friday, Nov. 20 at 8:15 p. m. Rondout Valley School senior class will present a comedy in three acts at Kerhonkson Auditorium.

The purpose of the presentation is to raise funds for the senior class trip to Washington, D. C. in the spring, and also the senior yearbook.

Original material for the show was written by Charles George, rights granted by Drama Guild Inc.

Students participating in "Peck's Bad Boy," are Gerry Skillen, Philip Spada, Marie Sausa, Cary Sherman, Carol Hendrickson, Edith Lang, Harry Purcell, Barry Friedman, Mimi Doyle, Myrna Gilman, Steve La Falce, Lori Pioli, Adrian Pearson, Rozy Berenbaum. The show will be under the direction of David Hamlin.

Tickets are available at Rondout Valley High School, Kerhonkson. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Hunter, 72, Not Lost But Hound Is Missing

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Fred Stevenson and his Beagle hound went hunting Thursday in a wooded area of northwestern Pennsylvania.

Stevenson, about 72 of Lakewood, Ohio, failed to return at 5 p. m. to a home where he had been staying. A search party was formed.

Five hours later one of the party spotted Stevenson walking along a country road. As it turned out, Stevenson wasn't lost.

His first question was, "Have you seen a Beagle hound around? I've been looking for him all night."

At last report the hound was still lost.

Two to Die Today

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP) — Two Negroes convicted of raping white women go to their death in Florida's electric chair today after losing last minute pleas for commutation of their sentences to life imprisonment.

The condemned men are Willie George City, 22, and John Edward Paul, 24.

City pleaded guilty to rape of a white widow at her home at Largo. Paul was convicted of raping a 47-year-old grandmother at Clearwater.

Eleven KHS Students Have Been Accepted To Sing With All-State High School Choir

Eleven students from Kingston High School Choir have been accepted as members of the 1959 All-State Choir, a feature of the annual conference of the New York State School Music Association to be held at Hotel Concord, Kiamasha Lake, from Sunday, Dec. 6 to Wednesday, Dec. 9.

This announcement was made by Leonard Stine, director of music for Kingston Schools.

Receiving this special honor were Sandra Buehring, soprano; Katherine Brinnier, Sheila Plunket, Alma Strickland, altos; Walter Daw, Wallace Fulford, Howard Greiner, Michael Schwartz, and Dennis Stewart, tenors; Douglas Johansen and Carl Markle, basses.

The All-State Choir will consist of 200 students chosen from the entire state in 24 auditions. Thirteen members of the Kingston High School Choir auditioned before judges at Wappingers Falls on October 3. Of these, 11 were accepted. This is the largest number of students accepted from any one choir in New York State.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for the talented music students of our state," says Dean L. Harrington, executive secretary-treasurer of the New York State School Music Association.

Special rehearsals for the All-State group will be held at the Concord. The concert will be given Tuesday, Dec. 8 under the direction of David Foltz of the University of Wichita, Kansas.

He also reported hypnosis has been successful in correcting such conditions as overeating, compulsive cigarette smoking and certain instances of drug addiction.

In all instances, the technique involved stimulating unconscious aversion reactions—causing the subject to hate or be disgusted or nauseated by the substances he once craved.

The duration of alcoholism among his drinking patients range from 3 to 34 years. The average number of treatments was two and the average length of time the group has remained away from alcohol has been six months.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Assn., Miller said:

"No claims are being made for this treatment as a cure-all for alcoholism. It represents only a procedure for attempting to control drinking so that constructive psychotherapeutic, social and economic rehabilitative steps can be taken. Alcoholism is symptomatic of deeper underlying disturbances of the personality, and there are probably as many diverse causes for alcoholism as exist for human unhappiness."

It takes 40 gallons of water to grow feed to produce one egg; 1,800 gallons to produce feed for one pound of beef.

Handel's Music Is Topic for Society

Inspiring music from the pen of George Frederick Handel was presented at the November meeting of the Musical Society of Kingston in the home of Mrs. William E. Rylance on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

"He Shall Feed His Flock" and "Come Unto Me" from the "Messiah" were sung by Mrs. Harry Kennedy, alto; and Mrs. H. K. Knauts, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Bechler. Mrs. William E. Rylance, and Mrs. Roland Tomnesen, pianists, performed "Concerto Grosso in B Flat." Violinists, Mrs. David Smith and Miss Mildred Brady, presented "Sonata No. 8 Op. 2 in G minor" accompanied by Mrs. Roland Tomnesen at the piano. Other selections included "Largo" arranged by Carlos Salzedo and played by Mrs. Martin Dienst, harpist; "Prelude From Suite No. 1 in B Flat" by Mrs. George Baron, pianist; "Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" by Mrs. Ralph Harner, soprano, accompanied by Miss Edna Merrihew; and "Menuet in B Flat" by the String Quartet composed of Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Amos Newcombe, Miss Mildred Brady, and Mrs. Henry E. Cooley. The choral group under the direction of Mrs. Willard Burke accompanied by Miss Merrihew sang two numbers: "Music Spread Thy Voice Around" and "Where'er You Walk." Hostesses were Mrs. Edward Flick, Miss Anne Goldrick, and Mrs. Clarence Wolfenstein.

The next meeting of the Musical Society will be held on December 9 at the home of Mrs. Henry Millonig. Christmas music will be featured.

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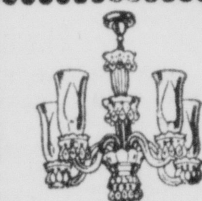
It's a shame—but it's true that thousands who COULD find HELP, but are beset by DOUBT, will continue to live in discomfort and complain—be a trial to their loved ones—because they didn't have the "get to" to use a modern medicine. It IS true—it IS here—it's AR-PAN-EX. Use this pain reliever.

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Milton Page, one of America's truly fine talents in his field: author, musician, lecturer and entertainer.

Down They Come
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Those baby shoes, dice and other items dangling from windshields of autos operated in Wisconsin

must come down. Gov. Gaylord Nelson has signed a bill that prohibits driving a car containing any object that would obstruct the driver's view through windshield or rear window.

TO YOUNG MEN 18 TO 26 YEARS OF AGE THERE IS A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH WOOLWORTH'S

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The Woolworth Organization is made up entirely of Men who began under Woolworth's "Learners Training Program." Every vacancy in the Woolworth Organization is filled as a matter of fixed policy—from within. Store Managers are selected from the ranks of Learners, and all other executive posts are filled from the ranks of the Store Managers.

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Mr. Kozak will be pleased to give you any further information you wish about your future as a Woolworth Manager.

State Apple Yield Down, Quality Finest in Years

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — New York State's 1959 apple crop is 3½ million bushels smaller than the bumper output of a year ago, but the quality of this year's fruit is described as the best in years. The state's apple-growers harvested an estimated 18½ million

bushels this year, compared with 22 million bushels in 1958. The sugar content of the apples was built up by a large amount of sunshine and the heat last summer, Daniel Dalrymple, assistant agriculture commissioner, said Thursday. Dalrymple, of Lockport, is an apple-grower.

Weather, Golf Conditions Ideal For Ike in South

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The weather is mild, the golf course is in wonderful shape, and President Eisenhower settled down today to enjoy both.

For the moment, no pressing tasks of government are intruding on the Chief Executive. No major ones are in sight before next week.

So for the next few days Eisenhower can count with a measure of confidence on getting in what he came here for—his favorite sport on his favorite course and the stockpiling of some rest for a taxing overseas tour next month.

In 19 days, the President will visit three continents and the capitals of 11 nations and will travel 20,000 miles. The trip to Europe, Asia and Africa starts Dec. 3.

Before that the budget and legislative programs that go to Congress in January have to be whipped into form. Budget Director Maurice H. Stans and other officials are expected to trek down from Washington next week to lend a hand with that.

In the interlude, the championship Augusta National Golf Club beckons, from the presidential doorway. Eisenhower has a white frame cottage near the 10th tee.

USW Will Reopen Talks With Three After Turkey Day

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Steelworkers Union plans to resume contract talks shortly after Thanksgiving with aluminum, copper and can companies.

But prospects for a break in the basic dispute with the steel industry remain bleak.

The steel union's 171-member wage policy committee voted unanimously Thursday to renew the 116-day steel strike if no agreement is reached by Jan. 26.

That's the expiration date of the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction that sent half a million steel workers back to plants across the nation. The injunction went into effect last Saturday.

Referring to a hope expressed by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell that both sides could settle their dispute before then, the union president, David J. McDonald, said:

"I know of no foundation for such a statement. Of course we'll try again — we're certainly going to give it the old American try." McDonald said no date had been set for resuming talks with steel producers.

Aluminum and can workers have remained on the job beyond contract expiration. Most of the copper workers have been on strike for three months.

The deadlock in steel has particularly affected aluminum negotiations, since that industry traditionally follows the contract pattern set in steel.

Former JP Quits County Job, Says He Took \$11,495

WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) — A county district attorney—a polio victim and the father of five children—resigned Thursday saying he had misappropriated \$11,495 while a justice of the peace.

The 39-year-old prosecutor, Deane R. Bascom, gave up his job, offered a check making restitution for the full amount, but didn't say why he took the money. Newsmen asked him why. He refused to say anything.

In the wake of the announcement, Gov. Gaylord Nelson quickly

appointed a prosecutor for Washington County, only a few miles from Milwaukee but an area that has maintained its rural atmosphere.

Also an assistant attorney general was sent here from Madison to make an investigation, and a representative of the state auditor said that the books of all justices of the peace in Washington County would be checked.

James H. McDermott of the attorney general's office said the question of prosecution was up to the new district attorney, Henry Renard. The 39-year-old West Bend attorney said, "I don't know enough about the shortage yet." Justices of the peace are paid a percentage of the fines they collect.

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SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY
HOMEMADE LASAGNE \$1.25
ROAST TURKEY \$1.75
Includes Choice of Potatoes, Vegetables, Cole Slaw,
Homemade Italian Bread and Hot Butter Rolls
SUNDAY DINNER SERVED FROM 1 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Special Dessert — Homemade Italian Cheese Cake
LUNCH SERVED 11 A. M. - 2 P. M. - DINNERS FROM 4 P. M.
CLAM CHOWDER TO TAKE OUT
Homemade Italian Bread and Butter Rolls to Take Out
ALL TYPES OF PIZZAS TO TAKE OUT

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SUNDAY DINNER
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3rd Appearance — NOV. 28 — "DALE HAWKINS FIVE" —
Liza Jane, My Dream, Back to School Blues, Ain't That
Lovin' You Baby, Class Cutter, Yea, Yea.
Make Reservations NOW for your Christmas Parties NOW

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JUST OFF RT. 213 — EDDYVILLE PH. FE 8-9899
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Kitchen Open Daily — Dinners Served from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW for your Christmas Party
APPEARING FOR LAST TIME THIS SATURDAY NITE
9:30 P. M. THE STROLLERS 9:30 P. M.
to 2:00 A. M. to 2:00 A. M.
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Bass, Accordion, Drums.
MODERN—ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING
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Catering to
Weddings • Private Parties • Banquets
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Family Corner

SMUT FOR SALE
There are some people, believe it or not, who will stop at nothing to make a fast buck! Very low in the scale of such is the group who profit from spreading smutty literature and pictures to growing boys and girls.
By sending for something far removed from this, your son or daughter may get on some such mailing list in a perfectly innocent manner. Then it's a wonderful thing when parents have the confidence of their children so that the young folks will bring such things to their attention.
In some cases, it might be a good idea if you would do some sympathetic questioning, for the matter is widespread. What to do about it?
Your first step, the one most likely to get results, is to take the material to your local postmaster. He will know what to do with it to start machinery rolling to bar this particular smut from the mails.
— American Agriculturist



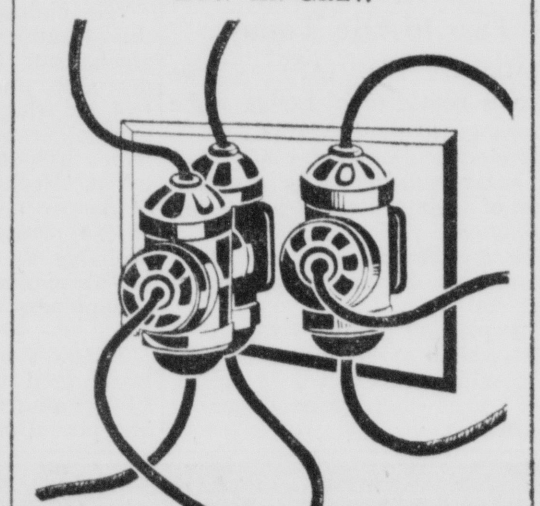
**LOOK KIDS... HOW TO MAKE
HOMEWORK LIGHTER!**
Here's a check list by which you can rate your study place to see if it's properly arranged to make homework lighter:
Check here if your light is right
1. Light spread over the entire working surface? ☐
2. No shadows from hand or body on the work? ☐
3. No direct view of bulb or under-shade brightness? ☐
4. No glare spot of light bulb through shade? ☐
5. Light-colored desk surface? ☐
6. Light-colored back wall, or tack board? ☐
7. Some light thrown up on walls and ceiling? ☐
8. Some general lighting elsewhere in the room? ☐
If you checked in every square, you will find your study place comfortable for seeing, and your homework easier on the eyes. (Memo to Mother and Dad: Better schoolwork often results when home study conditions are improved).
Softer, brighter, cleaner—natural gas dries clothes faster... costs so little!

CAUGHT THIS YET?
Are you listening to "Almanac"? It's a new kind of radio weather show. You'll like it!
WKIP, Poughkeepsie 6:55-7:00 A.M.
WEOK, " 8:05-8:10 A.M.
WGNV, Newburgh 7:00-7:05 A.M.
WKNY, Kingston 6:15-6:20 A.M.
WBHQ, " 6:35-6:40 A.M.
WBAZ, " 7:30-7:35 A.M.

SPEED? YES!
Two little old ladies comfortably seated in a Boeing 707 Jet—after takeoff the captain came through the cabin on his customary tour to see if everyone was contented and happy. Stopping at the aisle seat occupied by one of the little old ladies, he was very soon put in his place. "Now, you listen, Mr. Pilot. Don't you dare fly faster than the speed of sound. My friend and I want to talk!"
Well, your present furnace can't be converted to burn natural gas exactly with the speed of sound—but the next thing to it! We'd like to talk about it. In reality the job can ordinarily be done between breakfast and lunch! Even with the heating season underway, there's no problem. Then you'll have the finest heating it is possible to imagine. No work or worries for years to come... economical, clean, dependable, efficient, quiet, trouble-free and completely automatic.
It's interesting to note that where piped natural gas is available, 9 out of 10 new homes are gas heated. Conversion of your present furnace will bring you right in line with this modern trend.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
LAMB SHISH KABOBS
... a treat from the broiler
1 pound stew lamb or 3-pound leg of lamb
2 large onions
2 green peppers
½ pound mushrooms
Skewers
Marinade sauce
MARINADE
1 large onion, chopped
2 garlic cloves, chopped
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons oregano
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup salad or olive oil
1. Cut meat into 1-inch cubes.
2. Mix ingredients for marinade together. Marinate meat in sauce for several hours or overnight.
3. Cut onions and peppers into 1-inch chunks.
4. Wash mushrooms and separate stems from caps.
5. Arrange meat and vegetables alternately on skewers.
6. Place in broiler 2-3 inches from heat. Broil 5-6 minutes, turn once and broil 5 minutes more. Brush with sauce during broiling.
Note: Beef may be used in place of lamb.

**THE HOUSEHOLD OCTOPUS—AND
HOW HE GREW**



If yours is a typical American family, several of these monstrosities have grown up around your house in recent years! How come? You and thousands of other American families are living better electrically these days. Look at some of the appliances which have come into general use since, say, 1930! How many have come into your home since it was built? The "Octopus" is a visible sign of an unsafe condition which has developed in at least 9 out of 10 American homes. Years ago, it was assumed that certain electrical appliances would always be used in specific locations. But, times have changed—and so have appliances. Electric coffee makers, saucapans, all-purpose cookers, and many, many more, are beautiful as well as useful! They are proudly used wherever meals are served. You probably need no reminder that most homes never have enough electrical outlets in the spots where they are needed. But extra outlets, alone, are not enough. What you need is FULL HOUSE-POWER—to let you live electrically—safely—the way you'd like to live.

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
It is said that the governor of the state of Kansas solved his state's fiscal problems by the unorthodox method of reducing state expenditures instead of increasing taxes!

PARTING THOUGHT: When you help a man up a hill, you find yourself closer to the top.

If you would like further information about any of the above items, please feel free to get in touch with us.

CENTRAL HUDSON
"Serving the Central Hudson Valley"

Patrolmen Name Crespino Again

Patrolman John R. Crespino was re-elected president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association Thursday for his second term.

Also re-elected were officers Meyer Levy, secretary, and Francis J. Buchanan, treasurer. Patrolman Frank Stip was elected vice-president to succeed Officer Louis W. Sapp.

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2 SHOWS 7 and 9:00 P.M.

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CLARK GABLE
CARROLL BAKER
LILLI PALMER

Cartoon • Single

Closed Tuesdays

SAUGERTIES NEWS

90-Minute Stage Show Will Open '59 Legion Ball

A 90-minute stage show of outstanding vaudeville, TV and radio stars will open the program of the 12th annual Saugerties Legion ball Saturday, Nov. 28, at 8 p. m., in Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

Gary Stevens and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing at the ball sponsored by LaMour-Hackett Post 72.

This will be a return engagement for Gary Stevens and his sweet trumpet, who furnished music from the 1957 edition of the ball. Stevens has a larger band today and is one of the top dance attractions in the capital district. Music for dancing will continue until 1 a. m.

The auditorium through the efforts of the local Legionnaires will take on the appearance of a giant metropolitan ballroom. Tickets went on sale throughout the county this week. They are available in Saugerties at the Corner Shop, Beadle's Pharmacy, Offerman's Gift Shop, The Flower Garden, Orpheum Theater, Ricketson's News Store, and the Legion Home, John Street. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Dress for the ball is optional.

Methodist Board Forms Property Planning Group

The official board of Saugerties Methodist Church, at its regular meeting this week, voted to form a property planning committee, which will be constituted of five members.

One member will be drawn from the trustee board, Lewis Fellows chairman; one from the finance commission, Norman Nitschke chairman; one from the education commission, Philip Crank, chairman; a member will be taken from the official board. The pastor of the church, the Rev. George Werner, chairman.

man of this group will constitute the fifth member.

The purpose of this committee is to study the short range and the long range property renovation needs, and to make recommendations to the trustee board and the official board.

The official board also voted to purchase the necessary materials for the Methodist Men who will renovate the recreation room in the church basement. A new ceiling will replace the present one. It is planned to use a durable hard masonite material for the ceiling.

The walls and floors will also be painted. The report as presented by Albert Faulkner was adopted.

James Thompson, chairman of the membership and evangelism commission, reported that 26 new members will be received into the church as a result of the recent United Evangelistic Mission.

James Delmege reported for the social concern commission, and Harold Chapman reported as chairman of the missions commission.

P-T-A Session To Hear School Plan Projection

Projected enrollments and building requirements of the Saugerties Central School system for the next five years will be discussed by Harry Hoffman, chairman of the building committee of the Saugerties Board of Education, at the Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held at Glasco School, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

The customary meeting date has been changed to Nov. 17 in order to avoid conflict with the P-T-A benefit movie the following evening. Hoffman will illustrate his remarks with the use of charts and diagrams.

Every parent and taxpayer should attend this meeting in order to learn the answers to such questions as the following: What is the estimated school population expected to be five years from now? Are more school rooms needed in the Saugerties Central School District?

If so, should there be additions to present buildings or should new buildings be constructed? The answers to these and similar questions will be discussed at Parent-Teacher Association meeting Nov. 17. The public is invited to attend.

Methodist Group Organizes Choir

Methodist Youth Fellowship of Saugerties Methodist Church has recently formed a youth choir which will sing at some of the early (8:45) morning worship services of the church.

The president, Stewart Crank, reports that this group will select a special project next Sunday night for the Methodist youth fund. The members will write to the mission selected and secure materials and articles from the mission. These will be arranged in a booth for all the church members to see.

The local youth fellowship will be host to the Kingston Sub-District Youth Fellowship Sunday, Dec. 6 when the booth will be on display.

Scholarship Fund To Benefit From P-T-A Ticket Sale

The Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a benefit movie, "John Paul Jones," Wednesday and Thursday at the Orpheum Theater for its scholarship fund.

Each year at the graduation exercises the association awards scholarships to some graduates in order to assist them in financing advanced education. The number of scholarships has varied from one to three, and the value of the scholarship has usually been \$100. Three Saugerties High School graduates of the class of 1959 now attending college received some assistance from the local association. The generous support of the public is earnestly sought in purchasing tickets for the benefit movie in order to enable the association to increase the number and value of the scholarships.

There will be two evening performances of the film, Nov. 18 and 19, and a matinee performance Nov. 19. The association benefits only from the advance sale of tickets. Tickets may be purchased from pupils in grades five through eight of the Saugerties Central School District.

Goble Receives 5-Year Yorker Sponsor Award

David J. Goble, instructor in social studies at Saugerties Junior High School of the local system has been recently honored by being presented a five-year Yorker Sponsors Award pin. Goble is the advisor of the local Yorker Club.

The letter from the New York State Historical Association read as follows:

"On behalf of the officers of the Board of Trustees of the New York State Historical Association, it is my privilege to send to you a five-year Yorker Sponsors Award pin to mark your six years of service to the junior historians movement. It is a small token of our appreciation and it will, we hope, be worn with pride.

"This isn't the way it should be done, of course. If we had our way, there would be bands playing and colors flying. The cheering audience would comprise the hundreds upon hundreds of Yorkers you have guided and helped during the years, the once-teenagers who have benefited so much from your leadership and instruction. Your memories will have to supply that host and your imagination will have to paint the setting.

"Congratulations and best wishes. We look forward to many years of your help to make the Yorker movement ever more meaningful and worthwhile."

Charlotte Bell Named President of FTA Unit

Charlotte Bell was elected president of the Future Teachers Association in Saugerties High School at a recent meeting in the school.

Others named were Roberta Bartlett, vice president; Patricia Sasso, secretary; Karen Fous, treasurer; Barbara Zichella, historian; and Wayne Abbott, librarian.

Miss A. Frances Larned of the school faculty is advisor of the group.

Earlier this week, John Vett, director of admissions at the State University College of Education, New Paltz, addressed the group concerning college life and the experiences of students who attend college. Wednesday, five members of the FTA and Miss Larned visited the school, and also the College of St. Rose at Albany.

Overnight Parking Ban Starts on Sunday

The overnight parking ban in the Village of Saugerties goes into effect Sunday, Police Chief Arthur W. Richter said today.

Overnight parking on the village streets will not be permitted during the winter months in order to facilitate snow removal. All cars must be off the streets by 3 a. m.

Clothing Drive Starts At West Camp Church

The annual Thanksgiving clothing drive for Lutheran World Relief is being conducted by St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp.

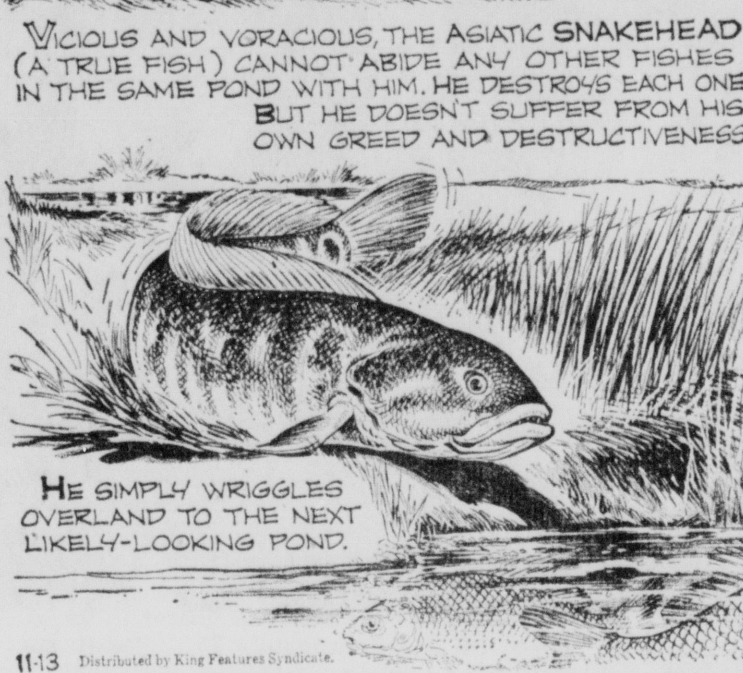
Good, new or used clothing may be delivered to West Camp Parish Hall at any time through Thanksgiving week.

After December 1, the collection will be packaged for shipment to the Lutheran warehouse at Easton, Pa. From there it will be shipped overseas to the needy refugees.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

UNHAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS

VICIOUS AND VORACIOUS, THE ASIATIC SNAKEHEAD (A TRUE FISH) CANNOT ABIDE ANY OTHER FISHES IN THE SAME POND WITH HIM. HE DESTROYS EACH ONE BUT HE DOESN'T SUFFER FROM HIS OWN GREED AND DESTRUCTIVENESS.



11-13 Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

6 Sticks of Dynamite Rains Stump Over Area

YREKA, Calif. (AP)—The town was still talking today about how Jack Lichens used six sticks of dynamite to blast a stump from his back yard Wednesday.

Lichens, an appliance dealer, said he used that much dynamite on the advice of a friend whom he refused to identify.

The fall-out over the tract area

where Lichens lives included chunks of wood and earth up to 15 pounds over a 600 yard radius. No one was hurt, but one home owner who found a 7-pound piece of wood on his roof called police, who are investigating.

Lichens has no stump, and no comment.

Venezuela is the best U.S. customer in Latin America and its second best in the world, Canada being first.

RVCS Students Attend Hospital Open House, Tour

Seven seniors and eight juniors from Rondout Valley High School attended the open house recently at Kingston Hospital.

Guided by student nurses, one of whom was Miss Elizabeth Crossman, a Rondout Valley graduate, the girls made a tour of the hospital, the classrooms, and the nurses' residence.

They were also entertained at a coffee hour, a movie on nursing, a skit presented by student nurses, and a luncheon.

Senior girls attending the open house were: Jeanne Devine, Sharon Dymond, Johanne Friedman, Mary Lee, Betty Lou Lyons, Elizabeth Marshall and Jane Smith. Juniors attending were: Hildegard Hahn, Donna Hinckley, Edith LaFalle, Sheila Lawrence, Gail Levine, Jeanette Mesceda, Laurie Wood and Anita Wustrau. The girls were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Anne Sheeley, secretary to the guidance director, Russell Van Regenmortel.

There are more than 300 flavors of ice cream.

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CALL OFF THE SEARCH!

For Quality Merchandise at Lowest Possible Prices visit the

ACCORD Furniture & TV Mart

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FREE DELIVERY — Budget Terms Arranged

Evenings by Appt. — Call Kerhonkson 2711

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AHAVATH ISRAEL
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THE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN MUSIC OF
"THE SENTIMENTAL GENTLEMEN"

THE
TOMMY
DORSEY
ORCHESTRA



STARRING
WARREN
COVINGTON

THANKSGIVING EVE

WEDNESDAY
NOV. 25

KINGSTON
MUNICIPAL
AUDITORIUM

★ ★ ★

5 B'WAY 5
5 ACTS 5

★ ★ ★

Tickets Available

Ellen Shop, 46 Broadway
Central Phar., 478 B'way
Broadway Dry Goods Shop
638 Broadway

Hub Delicatessen, 728 B'way
H. G. Rafalowsky,
71 Albany Ave.

Smart Shop, 304 Wall St.
Leventhal's Furs and Casual
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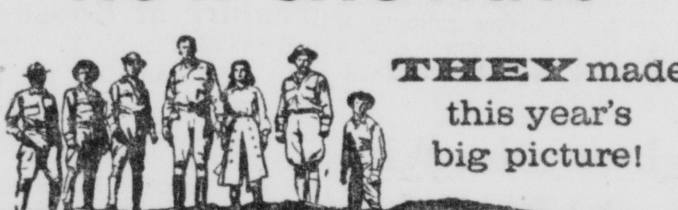
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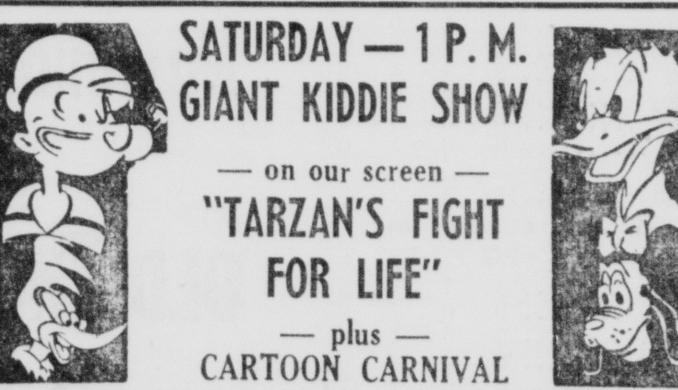
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Kingston High, Middletown to Collide Saturday at Stadium

Contest Rated Tossup Between DUSO Loop Rivals

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

For the first time in several seasons, Middletown High School's football team is rated an even chance of beating Kingston. The two DUSO League rivals collide on Saturday at Dietz Stadium as the scholastic gridiron season reaches the homestretch.

Only two other contests are listed. They are Newburgh at Nyack and Beacon at Poughkeepsie. After Saturday the only remaining tilts are the Thanksgiving Day encounters with Newburgh playing at Kingston and Port Jervis at Middletown.

Saturday's tilt at the Stadium is a big one for both clubs. Coach Bill Burke is trying to rally his players for the final two games so they can finish the season on the plus side of the ledger. The Middies finally won a contest after 12 straight defeats and their spirits are high. They would like nothing better than to close the season with a couple of more victories.

The locals gave a good effort at Schenectady last weekend against unbeaten Mont Pleasant. In fact, it was one of their best of the season. The offense clicked, both on the ground and in the air. Pleasant took advantage of a couple of breaks in the second half and pulled the tilt out of the fire.

Can Finish Second

Kingston can still snag second place in the league race. If the Maroon players knock off Middletown and then Newburgh they will finish the league season with a 3-1 mark while the Goldbacks will have only two wins, a loss and a tie.

Newburgh seems to be in trouble at Nyack. The Rockland County club is in the midst of a good season and may have too many horses for the Goldbacks, who have improved each time out. Against Poughkeepsie, Coach Stan Hemingway's boys showed a powerful defense but they weren't too successful in moving the pigskin.

Beacon must be given a chance of beating Poughkeepsie. The Southern Dutchess club is as big up front as the Pioneers and they are anxious to extend many humiliating defeats suffered at the hands of the Pioneers. This will mark the last contest for both clubs. Poughkeepsie has already clinched a tie for the DUSO title.

Cards Sign Richards

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP) — The Chicago Cardinals today signed Perry Richards, 207-pound offensive end, who played with the Detroit Lions last season.

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Owens and Cobb Lead Athletes

NEW YORK (AP)—Jesse Owens, Ty Cobb, Jack Dempsey and Red Grange were the top vote getters in a poll to determine the living athletes of the age. The poll sponsored by the sports lodge B'nai B'rith of New York was conducted to select athletes to be honored at the Bill Corum Memorial Dinner on Jan. 24.

In addition to the four leaders, others to top their respective fields were: Maurice Richard, hockey; Don Budge, tennis; Bobby Jones, golf; Eddie Arcaro, racing and Bob Cousy, basketball.

Hilda Murphy's 180 Average Sets Pace in HVWBL

Kingston bowlers have taken over the top three spots in the individual average race in the Hudson Valley Women's League, which Jones Dairy leads by two games.

Hilda Murphy paces the 21-game regulars with 180-12. Dot Rawding has 178-13 and Sis Balash 177-7. Joan Peterson of Dutchess Recs is knocking down pins at a 186-4 game clip, but has appeared in only 12 games.

Jones Dairy has won 18 and lost 3, for a 2-game bulge over Dutchess Recs, 16-5. Campi-Tarsio lanes which won its first nine games is six games off the pace with a 12-9 record.

Manhattan Balls bowled both teams marks of 957-274 and have high team average of 872. Lorraine Morrone's 247 and Hilda Murphy's 657 top the individual departments.

League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Avg.
Manhattan Balls	18	3	872
Dutchess Recs	16	5	804
Campi-Tarsio	12	9	824
Channel Master	9	12	752
Rhinebeck Recs	7 1/2	13 1/2	786
Sang's Bowlers	7 1/2	13 1/2	776
Bowling Time Lns.	7	14	767
Holiday Rec	7	14	749

(Individual Averages)

Player	G	Avg.
Joan Peterson, DR	12	186.4
Hilda Murphy, MB	21	180.12
Dot Rawding, MB	21	178.13
Sis Balash, MB	21	177.7
Gloria Miller, RR	21	175.3
Lorraine Aguiar, CT	18	174.2
Helen Paden, CT	21	173.7
Rose Schatzel, MB	21	173.5
V. Ayvaliotis, RR	12	173.3
Helen Sutton, CM	18	167.

Arthur Murray Leading League

Kingston Arthur Murray's continue to lead the Rip Van Winkle League with an 18-6 record. Dutchess Recs, Jones Dairy of Kingston and Beacon Township are bunched at 15-9.

The Recs hold high single (1082), high triple (3034), and high average (936.16). Bill Lee of the Poughkeepsie entry has a 279 single and 709 triple. Joe Micozzi of Arthur Murray has high average, a neat 191.12 mark.

The standings, as compiled by Secretary Dick Waltman:

Team	Won	Lost	Avg.
Arthur Murray	18	6	911
Dutchess Recs	15	9	936
Jones Dairy	15	9	886
Touppene	15	9	884
Cohen's Shoes	12 1/2	8 1/2	865
Bowlingomatic	13	11	889
Rhinebeck Rec	11	13	858
Hoe Bowl	8	13	865
Holiday Rec	4	14	838
Center Five	2 1/2	21 1/2	841
Center Five	2 1/2	21 1/2	841

Joe Micozzi, Arthur Murray, 191.12; Dick Waltman, Dutchess, 190.6; Dick Waltman, Arthur Murray, 188.9; Dick Pyrum, Jones Dairy, 188.1; Fred Ferraro, Jones Dairy, 186.9; Lou Malagrino, Dutchess, 186.5; Bill Lee, Dutchess, 185.8; Ed Badami, Dutchess, 184.15.

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MCCARTHY SENDOFF—Approximately 75 friends of Dick McCarthy, popular Kingston radio announcer, gave him an informal farewell dinner last night at The Barn. At the head table were, from left: Charles J. Tiano, toastmaster; Ed McCarthy, Dick's brother; William R. Scully, chairman of arrangements, making presentation to the honored guest and Mayor Edwin F. Radel and Tony Bell, WKNY sports director. (Freeman photo).

A Career First

Bob Shelightner Slams 700 Triple in Major

Big Bob Shelightner who moved from the baseball diamond to rapid development on the polished lanes came up with a career first 700 triple in the Ferraro Major League last night.

The Jones Dairy leadoff pounded steady games of 233, 245 and 222 to hit the coveted seven hundred series right on the nose to pace city keggers and brisk scoring sessions of the Major.

The series was marred by only one open frame—a fourth frame miss in the third game. He then followed up with a five timer and filled with 9 pins.

Joe Misasi and Tom Carlino posted 635 triples in the Major, the former with high solos of 223-235 and Carlino with 200 and 243.

Bill Lawrence racked up 225-215-622, Chris Gallo 224-610. The five-hundred group in the Major included: Buster Ferraro 575, Jim Geanuleas 241-587, Joe McGrane 219-585, Virgil Minnick 232-564, Fred DiBella 212-581, Harry Smith 503, Harold Broskie 547, Al Cross 502, Bob Coisano 210-506, Don Siekler 215-522, Mike Rienzo 202-588, Jackie Ferraro 219-590, Vince Carpino 202-554, Kildy Corrado 507, Jerry Kaplan 534, Herb Peter-son 222-537, Rod Bronson 512, Dick Waltman 228-588, Joe Micozzi 511, Cliff Davis, 221-557, Fred Ferraro 529, Joe Ausanio 515, Bill Lawrence 517, Mickey Kahrs 565, Mike Carlino 210-508, George Shufeldt 209-586, Nick Carl 505, George Glaser 527, Ken Joseph 516; team results: Schoentag's Hotel 2, Jones Dairy 1; Miron Lumber 2, Greco Bros. 1; Hurley Sand & Gravel 1, Roosa's Taxi 2; Top's Cleaners 0, Aiello's 3.

HELEN SUTTON rolled steady lines of 163, 172 and 171 for 506 high string in the Chalet Pioneer women's loop. Jeanne Oakley decked 437, Ann Vandemark 431, Shir Christiana 408, Charlotte Gray 447, Midge Burger 441, Dolores Joyce 458, Dolores Bailey 449, Bea Neer 437, Marge Neer 422, Mabelle Davis 405, Edith Cherny 423, Fran Schoenick 421, Mae Gilmartin 403; team results: Channel Master 2, Snyder's Chicks 1; Grady's TV 3, Vaughn's Pharmacy 0; Gilmartin's Luncheonette 2, Chalet 1.

AL STUDET enlivened the Marnie's Barber Shop League session with a 630 blast on games of 231, 193 and 206.

PHIL BATTAGLIA was the only 600 shooter in the Bowlers Major rolling 610 on lines of 223, 199 and 188. Phil Masters near missed with 212-598, Bill Schabot had 202-211-586, Bill Lawrence 535, Howard Spaulding 532, Ken Williams 223-559, Lou Guadagnola 222-592, Harry Smith 201-535, Dick Howard 201-581, George Robinson 204-579, Elwood Robinson 527, Chris Robinson 205-588, Joe Misasi 203-567, Fred DiBella 223-203-589, Kildy Corrado 555, Ray Hendricks 542, George Brown 563, Mitzie Arlenko 200-579, Harold Broskie 530, Vern Van Du-son 201-546, Charles Manfro 225-595, Bob Morris 500, Mike Rienzo 568, Frank Grimaldi 538, Clifton Quick 556, Bob Suda 518, Jerry Kaplan 215-529; team results: Great Bull Market 3, Schovel Tree Service 0; Jones Dairy One 1/2, Jones Dairy Two 2; Miron Lumber 2, Dwyer Brothers 1; Capri Rest 2, Brown's 1.

MARY KENNELLY was a 523 hitter in the Central Rec League with solos of 164-212-147. Others were Gwen Rossi 408, Marcia Olbert 418, Shirley Keizer 426, Marge Hornbeck 429, Marcia Clark 431, Fritz Davis 404, Carolyn Enright 408, Rosemary Spada 457, Janet Hines 503. Results: Vanderlyn Battery Co. 2, Mae's 1; Stuyvesant Tailor 3, Acker's Charter Service 0; Cissy's Beauty Salon 2, Stone Ridge Fire Auxiliary 1; Howard Refrigeration 2, Team Six 1.

DOLORES PALUMBO shot 167-124-134-425 in the Live Wires League. Rita Roach made 410. Results: Governor Clinton Market 2, Berman Carpet Co. 1; Teepee 2, Cedar Rest 1; Empire Diner 2, Capri Restaurant 1.

HAROLD PINE was No. 1 hitter in the Federation American with 178-222-182-582. Jim Raymond shot 530, Art Crist 506, Al May 502, Bill Hornbeck 200-530. Results: Trinity Luth-

eran One 2, Fair Street One 1; Clinton Avenue 3, First Baptist 0.

BOB BUSH rolled 181-149-179-509 to top the Federation National Division YMCA League. Results: Comforter Two 2, Presbyterian 1, Trinity Lutheran Two 3, Ertel's 0.

JACK SPADA had 188-203-176-567 in the Telco League. Bill Glaser shot 214-557, John Kuehn 517, Orville Klumps 210-203-538, Jake Ennis 209-515, Bill Ferguson 206-508, Dick Kimble 203-500. Results: Long Lines 2, Unknowns 1; Unknowns 2, Shorts 1; Wheels 3, Slack Pullers 0; Ringers 2, Testers 1.

JOHN HENDERSON was high in the Michigan League with 506 on games of 186-134-186. John Lawson shot a 200 solo.

SIMON TERPENING had 123-193-190-506 in the Central Hudson Mixer. Results: Rockets 2, Satellites 1; Sputniks 2, Spotters 1.

ROSEMARY PILLSWORTH mixed games of 215-156 and 172 for a robust 543 series in the IBM Busy Bees League. Harriet Howard landed 208-527, Anna Havlin 483, Mary Gibbons 450, Joan Sottile 436, Mary Ann Haussler 433, Anne Hinkley 432, Sue Duden 420, Shirley Fitzsimmons 410, Grace Sills 404.

EVELYN NITSCH'S 487, with 157, 155, 175, was No. 1 series in the IBM Floral circuit. Beverly Van Voorhis posted 442, Kay Moose 435, Peggy Norton 418, Pat Amber 417.

BOB DELOZIER took all the marbles in the IBM Field Engineering American league with a 577 threesome on games of 184, 160 and 233. Harold Muma fired 514, Dick Ritchie 510, Emil Leupert 210-570, Russ Fox 204-554; team results: Falcons 1; Hawks 2; Eagles 1; Capons 2; Thunderbirds 0, Owls 3; Woodpeckers 2, Larks 1; Gulls 2; Goonybirds 1.

Leo Witt's 563 was No. 2 series in the Marnie's Barber Shop league. Bill Moren decked 505, Bob Suda 509, Rod Bronson 559, Flav Castiglione 212-511, Richard Stolz 517, Andy Petrinski 522; team results: Kingston Knitting Mills 2, Victory Bakery 1; Chrissy & Hasbrouck Plumbers 2, Madden's TV 1; Bomer Gulf Station 0, Hilco Homes 3; Stuyvesant Barbers 1, Central Hudson 2.

GENE MULLIGAN had a nifty 557 series with games of 197-202-158 to lead the Friday Night Mixer. Others were Ray Gallagher 210-539, Lynn Dyer 201-501, Dolores Joyce 202-461, Harriet Mulligan 415. Results: Schlitz 2, LaBatts 1; O'Keefe's 2, Rheingold 1; Carling's Red Caps 2, Budweiser 1.

NBA Scores
Thursday Results
Detroit 107, Minneapolis 93
Philadelphia 124, Cincinnati 116
Syracuse 113, New York 104

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Syracuse Is Heavy Favorite To Turn Back Colgate Club

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Colgate grads pin their hopes on history repeating itself, but mighty Syracuse is an overwhelming favorite in the 60th renewal of their traditional football rivalry Saturday.

Colgate fans proudly recall the 1923 meeting of the two teams. Syracuse was undefeated and a strong favorite. Colgate had had its ups and downs that season but won, 16-7.

A similar tale is unlikely this year at Archbold Stadium. Odds makers have installed bowl-bound Syracuse as a 6-to-10-touchdown pick on the basis of their rating as the nation's No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll.

Colgate has won one game in its last 13. It beat Bucknell last week. Syracuse has topped seven strong opponents this season.

Cornell, Ivy League member of the Upstate Big Three, battles Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H. Cornell could gain a tie for the league lead by beating Dartmouth and Penn next week.

Expects Passing

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, who has built Syracuse into a national football power, expects a barrage of passing Saturday. He has moved third-string quarterback Pete Brokaw, a crack pass defender, to left halfback on the second unit and shifted Mark Weber, another good defensive man, from left halfback to wingback.

Brokaw's task will be to keep tabs on Jacque Mackinnon, 6-4 sophomore halfback who is Colgate's top pass receiver.

Syracuse, best in the nation in total offense and defense, will start sophomore left halfback Ernie Davis, fullback Art Baker, wingback Ger Schwedes and quarterback Dave Sarette. The team has averaged nearly 34 points a game.

Athletic officials at Syracuse, meanwhile, are pondering bids from the Orange and Cotton Bowls. They have said they will announce their decision in a few days. The players have voted to go to the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

Cornell will meet Dartmouth without the services of tackle Woody Sponaugle, who was injured in the Brown game. Dartmouth relies on the bruising running of halfback Jake Crouthamel and a passing attack that has accounted for a touchdown a game.

Nightengales Win Over VFW, 43-5

Leading by a hefty 23-2 score at halftime, the Nightengales walloped the VFW Aux. Coleens, 43-5, in a Women's City League game last night at the Myron J. Michael gym.

Noreen Keane hooped 19 points for the winners and Rosemary DePaola contributed 15.

The box score:

Nightengales (43)	FG	FP	PF	T
Reynolds	0	3	0	3
DePaola	7	1	0	15
Sullivan	3	0	0	6
Keane	9	1	1	19
Bradley	0	0	0	0
Cassidy	0	0	0	0
Turco	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	5	2	43

VFW Aux. Coleens (5)

FG	FP	PF	T	
Schenck	1	1	1	3
Rafferty	0	0	2	0
North	0	0	1	0
Carr	0	0	4	0
Kelly	1	0	2	2
Richards	0	0	3	0
Harlow	0	0	3	0
Komasa	0	0	1	0
Totals	2	1	17	5

Scoring by quarters:
Nightengales .10 13 12 8—43
VFW Coleens .0 2 1 2—5

Free throws missed: Nightengale (12) Reynolds 5, DePaola 3, Keane 4; VFW: (1) Schenck 1; Officials: Mary Leach; Timer: Maureen Rice; Scorer: Bonnie Miller.

Two Golfers Share the Lead In Golf Tourney

By ED TUNSTALL

Associated Press Sports Writer
LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Two golfers who have tasted little of victory's nectar led the way into today's second round of the \$15,000 Lafayette Open. But their margin was such that it could easily vanish by sundown.

Young Jerry Pittman of Tulsa, Okla., 22-year-old one-time Texas collegiate golf king, and veteran Bob Watson, 36-year-old home professional from Ardley-on-Hudson, N.Y., each posted 66 Thursday to share first-round honors.

Their showings clipped five strokes off par over the 6,700-yard Oakbourne Country Club course that took a real beating. No less than 25 of the 138 entries posted scores better than the regulation 71.

Maxwell Trails

Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., one of the big money winners of this year's tour, and hard-buck Walker Inman of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., trailed the top pair at 67, while three others were another stroke back at 68.

Between them, Pittman and Aaton had won about \$2,000 this year. By contrast, Maxwell has won about \$20,000, although he has yet to enter the winner's circle of the 1959 tour.

Most observers feared Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., grouped at 68 with Jerry Magee of Toronto, Canada, and Jim Ferree of Crystal River, Fla.

Defending champion Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., was one of 12 knotted at 70. National Open champ Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., had a first round 69, but both are expected to be close to the top at the end of Sunday's final 18 holes.

Senator Byrd Wins Feature at Roosevelt

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Senator Byrd came off the pace in the stretch Thursday night to score a half length victory over favored Mr. K. Braden in the Class A pace at Roosevelt Raceway.

Jimmy Jordan reined the 7-year-old gelding to its fifth victory of the season with a 2:04 3/5 clocking for the mile.

Senator Byrd, owned by M. B. Milan, Sunbury, N. C., returned \$20.10, \$6.20 and \$5.10. Winbee was third.

College Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chadron 26, Peru (Neb) 14
Toledo 8, Youngstown 8 (tie)

Navy Set to Shift Its Grid Program

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) —Navy plans to revise its football recruiting program and shift the emphasis from quantity to quality, Asst. Athletic Director E. E. (Rip) Miller said Thursday night.

"We've got to cut down on the number of boys we've been working on and concentrate harder on those top level ones we know can make the grade scholastically as well as athletically," said Miller, who directs Navy's recruiting program.

The Middies have a 3-4-1 record so far in Wayne Hardin's first year as head coach. They have games remaining with George Washington and Army.

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Don't Request Hoople To Divulge Secrets

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Pigskin Prophet

Egad, my loyal followers, there will be big things stirring in the football world this weekend.

Having applied the various Hoople formulas to the inter-sectional and conference classics, I have arrived at some quaint conclusions. In a season fraught with upsets, this weekend promises to be a banner one.

By the way, speaking of upsets, did you observe that your celebrated handicapper was one of the few to forecast that Pennsylvania would oust Yale from a share of the Ivy League lead?

A great number of readers have written to congratulate us on such amazing predictions as that one, and to ask how it is done. Please, dear readers, don't ask me to divulge my secrets. The bookmakers, you know, must earn a living, too. (Ed. note: The Major has a few friends among the bookies.)

In the top high school game of the day, Kingston High School will rebound from that defeat up in the wilds of Schenectady to take their vengeance out on poor Middletown, which made history two weeks ago by winning a game. The score will be 26-6.

In leading inter-sectional clashes, Oklahoma will recapture some of its lost glory, turning back the favored invader, Army. Southern California, one of the nation's great teams, will thrash Baylor.

For those who wish to wager a bob or two on a long shot, here is a gull-edged special. The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian will corral the Texas Longhorns in a Southwest Conference headliner.

That die-hard Notre Dame fan, Ed Palladin, told me he expects the Irish to win over Pittsburgh in the TV game of the week. He has been wrong all season in predicting his flunkies but we will take him at his word this time.

To date my record's a gaudy 110 right and only 50 wrong. Can you top that?

Next week I will bid adios for the year. I am busy packing my belongings for a trip to Saudi Arabia. From there I shall visit Prof. Inoribit and then relax with the crocodiles in the Upper Slavodvia creek.

My forecast next week will include the big Thanksgiving Day games and also some startling college upsets. Harrumph!



The Old Boy Himself

Now go on with this week's forecast.

Scholastic

Kingston 26, Middletown 6
Nyack 21, Newburgh 7
Poughkeepsie 13, Beacon 12

Collegiate

Texas Christian 21, Texas 16
Notre Dame 31, Pittsburgh 14
Georgia Tech 14, Alabama 6
SMU 21, Arkansas 0
Oklahoma 28, Army 22
Auburn 13, Baylor 7
So. Cal. 33, Baylor 13
Washington 20, California 0
Penn State 35, Holy Cross 12
Wisconsin 21, Illinois 7
Michigan 18, Indiana 8
Iowa 30, Ohio State 24
LSU 27, Miss. State 7
Northwestern 20, Mich. State 20
Princeton 7, Yale 0
Mississippi 17, Tennessee 6
Purdue 28, Minnesota 14



by Red Grange

Question: Can a defensive halfback throw a block on an end running downfield to catch a pass?—M. L. Downs.

Answer: Yes, providing he does so before the ball leaves the passer's hand. Pass interference rules do not apply to the defense until the pass is thrown. For the offense, they begin when the ball is snapped.

Q. What would a squad do if, say food poisoning, sidelined all but 11 players and one man had to be taken out because of an injury? Would the game be cancelled or be played with 10 players?—Gary Bowker.

A. While a game undoubtedly would be cancelled under such circumstances, there have been numerous games in which through error a play or two has been run off with one side having only 10 men on the field. No rule makes it obligatory to have 11 men on the field.

Q. Where did the expression "West-by-gawd-Virginia!" come from?—Arthur Schofield.

A. Years ago in Pittsburgh, a West Virginian, sitting in the dining room of a hotel after a memorable Mountaineer victory over the Panthers, suddenly caught a glimpse of his heroes in the lobby. Overflowing with emotion, he rose to his feet and, in a stentorian voice, roared, "West-by-gawd-Virginia!"

Address football questions to Red Grange, N.Y.A. Service, 461 Eighth Ave., New York 1, N.Y. Questions of general or unusual interest will be answered in this column. Other questions cannot be acknowledged individually.

Fights Last Night

Columbus, Ga. — Pete Rademacher, 200, Columbus, knocked out Buddy Keener, 205, Baltimore, 1.

Los Angeles — David (Zapata) Rodriguez, 124½, Reynosa, Mexico, outpointed Kid Irapuato, 128, Tijuana, Mexico, 10.

Philadelphia — Dick Young, 159, Philadelphia, outpointed Ike White, 158, Philadelphia, 6.

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CAST OF CHARACTERS—Wearing casts on their left hands, Tom Scott, left, and Al Barry simulate butting heads during a professional football New York Giants' workout at Yankee Stadium. Linebacker Scott has a fractured thumb, offensive guard Barry a broken hand.

Patterson Says He'll Fight Champ Johansson Next Year

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP) —

Former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson, who ought to know, says his rematch with Ingemar Johansson will be held "early next year."

Patterson, who is training here in a determined effort to regain boxing's richest prize, expects the bout will be held "any place but New York."

The 24-year-old Negro fighter clams up about details, however. But if the fight is going to be held early in 1960, the size of the expected crowd and weather conditions would dictate a Southern or Pacific Coast outdoor site.

At New York Thursday, Johansson said he would prefer to fight next spring in New York. In Göteborg, Sweden, Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's adviser, also put in a pitch for New York.

Meantime Vincent J. Vella said he would sue to attach every avenue of Johansson's income if the champion refuses to fight Patterson in Miami's Orange Bowl, March 1.

Stickles Bright Spot for Irish

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Monty Stickles, senior end from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is becoming quite well-known as a field goal artist in college football circles. The six-foot-four, 225-pound Stickles has booted a three-pointer in each of the last three Notre Dame football games and has been successful on five occasions in the past three years of playing for the Irish.

It was in the Army game of 1957 that Stickles first tried a field goal and his 29-yard boot was enough to give the Irish a 23-21 win. Last year against Duke, he kicked a 23-yarder to give Notre Dame a 9-7 win.

And just last week he sailed a 43-yard kick through the uprights with 32 seconds remaining in the ball game to hand Navy a 25-22 defeat.

Two weeks ago, Stickles made a 38-yard attempt good in a losing effort against Northwestern and for a while last Saturday it appeared his 41-yard field goal would be the margin of victory over Georgia Tech, but the Yellow Jackets annexed another touchdown in the final period to win 14-10.

Stickles, incidentally, scored all 10 of Notre Dame's points against Tech.

He has missed two field goal attempts, one against Southern California and the other against Pittsburgh, with both misses being in 1958.

I and in the middle course of a river usually slopes no more than 10 feet, and often less than two feet, to the mile.



AL's MVP — Chicago White Sox second baseman Nellie Fox cleans a shotgun at his St. Thomas, Pa., home after learning he was named the American League's Most Valuable Player for 1959. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Rallies To Nip Bruins, 6-5

Jack McIntyre tore a page out of Bronco Horvath's book in leading the Detroit Red Wings into undisputed possession of second place in the National Hockey League. But the Boston center and his linemates still comprise the circuit's highest scoring combination.

McIntyre tallied twice as the Wings beat goalie Don Simmons three times in the third period Thursday night for a 6-5 victory over the Bruins. His winning goal came at 18:12 just when it looked as if the game was going to settle nothing. Guy Gendron got two goals for Boston as the Bruins ran up a 5-2 lead.

Horvath, the league's leading scorer, failed to register for the second straight game but he picked up an assist to run his total points to 26. Horvath's linemate Johnny Bucyk scored the line's only goal to tie the Montreal Bernie Geoffrion for second. Each has 20 points. The other member of the trio, Vic Stasiuk, also assisted on Bucyk's goal for a total of 19 points.

Geoffrion didn't figure in any of the scores as the Canadiens ran their undefeated string to 11 games with a 3-0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs. Jacques Plante posted his first shutout of the season with Phil Goyette furnishing most of the offensive power. Goyette got the Canadiens first two goals and Dickie Moore added the third.

'Unavoidable' Spill at Laurel

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — What caused that two-horse spill in Wednesday's \$100,000 Washington, D. C. International at Laurel?

"Entirely unavoidable," said Steward Joseph Flanagan Thursday after viewing films of the race won by Bald Eagle, the U. S. entry ridden by Manuel Ycaza.

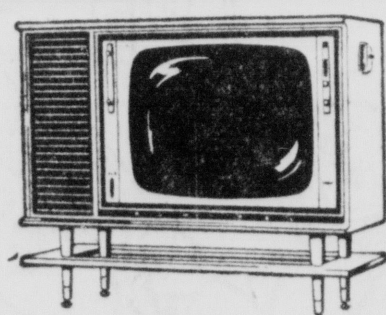
Flanagan said the movies showed that Venezuela's Pensilvania, ridden by Gustavo Avila, cut sharply in front of Australia's Vogel, with Billy Camer up, at a point where a stretch of training track joins the main Laurel turf course.

The training section was fenced off for the race, but Flanagan said Pensilvania apparently insisted on following the route with which he had become familiar during workouts and banged into the fence.

"Horses are creatures of habit," Flanagan explained.



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Baylor Keeps Hot Pace; Wilt Scores 55 Points

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elgin Baylor, the former All-America at Seattle, is setting a torrid scoring pace with Minneapolis in the National Basketball Assn., but he still has a long way to go to better Bob Pettit's feats just a year ago.

Pettit, a former All-America at Louisiana State, almost single-handedly rewrote the NBA record last season with his performances for the St. Louis Hawks. He set six records (1) most points scored with 2,105; (2) the highest average 29.2; (3) most field goals scored 719; (4) most free throws attempted 879; (5) most free throws scored 667; and (6) most 50-point games in a season, 3.

Has One Record

So far Baylor has set one NBA mark with his record 64 points against the Boston Celtics last Sunday. In addition he leads in total points with 398 in 11 games on 149 field goals and 100 free throws.

Baylor came up with 33 points

Thursday night against Detroit, but it wasn't enough to keep the Lakers from losing to the Pistons 107-93 in the first game of a doubleheader at New York's Madison Square Garden before 9,247.

The Syracuse Nats blew a 25-point lead in the second game against New York, but forged ahead again in the final minutes to beat the Knicks 113-104.

Wilt Chamberlain tossed in 55 points to lead the Philadelphia Warriors to a 124-116 win over Cincinnati in the other NBA game of the night.

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday Results

Detroit 6, Boston 5

Montreal 3, Toronto 0

Friday Schedule

No games

Saturday Schedule

Boston at Montreal

Chicago at Toronto

Detroit at New York

Nagle Leading Aussie Tourney

SYDNEY (AP) —Ken Nagle,

Australia's open and professional champion, shot his second straight sub par 70 to take the second round lead in the 54-hole Sydney Open Golf Tournament today with a total of 140.

Playing against a strong international field preparing for next week's Canada Cup matches in Melbourne, Nagle took a one stroke edge over Stan Leonard of Canada, Bernard Hunt of England and Peter Thomson of Australia, all tied at 141.

The final round will be played Saturday over the 6,748 yards, par 36-36-72 Kensington golf course which has been swept the last two days by drenching rains.

Player, his putting touch evasive, shot a 70 to tie at 143 with Jim McInnes of Australia.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1959

Sun rises at 6:41 a. m.; sun sets at 4:38 p. m., EST.
Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 51 degrees.

Weather Forecast



SNOW PREDICTED

Southeastern New York — Occasional light rain this afternoon and Saturday, possibly mixed with some wet snow over higher elevations this afternoon. Temperatures in upper 30s and 40s this afternoon and tonight, somewhat higher Saturday. Variable light winds mostly east to south this afternoon and southerly increasing to 10-25, and gusty to night and Saturday. Turning much colder and winds changing to northwesterly with snow flurries Saturday night and Sunday. No further accumulation of snow expected through Saturday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin—Warmer today with occasional rain. Temperatures moderating to the 40s or higher. Showers and mild early tonight. Turning colder with snow flurries and squalls developing late tonight or Saturday, continuing Saturday. Temperature dropping back to the low 30s by morning, continuing to fall during the day. Easterly winds increasing to 10 to 25 shifting to westerly 25 to 40 Saturday. No further significant snow accumulations likely before Saturday.

Northern New York—Occasional light snow mixed with light rain changing to occasional rain and becoming windy tonight and Saturday. Temperatures in the upper 30s and 40s this afternoon and tonight, somewhat higher Saturday. Winds easterly 5-15 this afternoon, becoming southerly, increasing to 10-25, and gusty tonight and Saturday. Turning much colder and winds changing to northwesterly.

Much Colder Air Is Due Saturday Night

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York — Turning much colder Saturday night and Sunday and continuing cold most of the period, with temperatures averaging at least 5 degrees below normal. Snow, mixed with or changing to rain, at the beginning, followed by windy, with snow flurries on Sunday. Another precipitation period likely about Tuesday, with total precipitation averaging around one-half inch.

Western New York — Wintry weather is indicated with temperatures expected to average well below normal. Turning much colder with snow flurries and locally heavy snow squalls over the weekend. Moderating about Monday. Rain or snow Tuesday, then turning cold, with snow flurries and locally heavy snow squalls. An average of more than one-half inch of melted precipitation is expected.

Temperature Normals — Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from overnight lows in the upper 20s to middle 30s, to afternoon highs in the middle 40s to low 50s.

Criticizes U.S. Policy

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) —South Viet Nam, a major recipient of American aid, today criticized the new U. S. aid policy aimed at getting borrowing countries to do their buying in America.

South Viet Nam's Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau also told delegates at the Colombo Plan Conference that terms offered by the American Development Loan Fund "are too rigid and too difficult for any underdeveloped countries to meet."

Storm Blasts Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Typhoon Emma blasted through Okinawa early today with winds of more than 110 miles an hour ripping roofs from houses, uprooting trees and causing landslides. Downtown Naha was flooded with water six feet deep in low-lying areas. Two deaths in the area were reported.

Ike's Steer Brings

\$1.45 a Pound at Show

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An Angus steer raised on President Eisenhower's farm in Gettysburg, Pa., brought \$1.45 a pound as the grand champion carcass steer of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heckett of Valencia, Pa., entered the high bid at an auction Thursday night for the carcass classes. The black animal weighed 692 pounds dressed.

It was raised by the partnership of George E. Allen and B. G. Byers of Gettysburg, R.D. 2, friends of the President.

Dag Begins Study

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld today began a personal study of the situation in rebellious Laos with a call on King Savang Vatthana.

It was the first major audience granted by the 52-year-old monarch since the death two weeks ago of his father, King Sisavang Vong.

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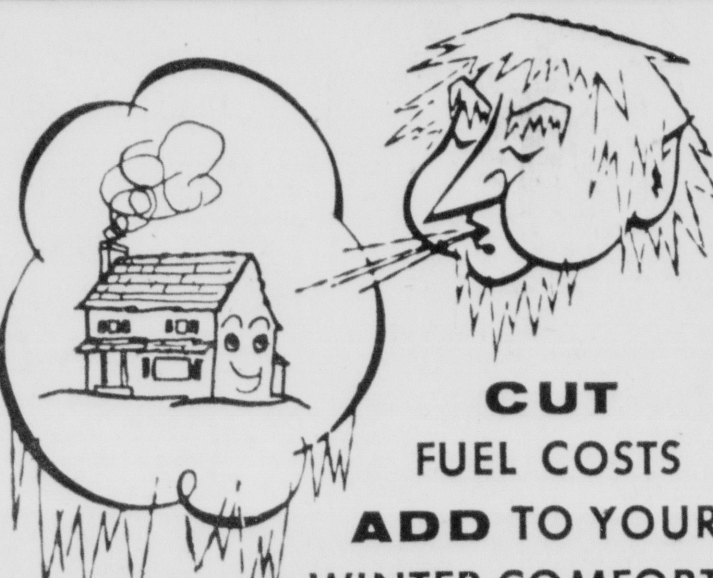
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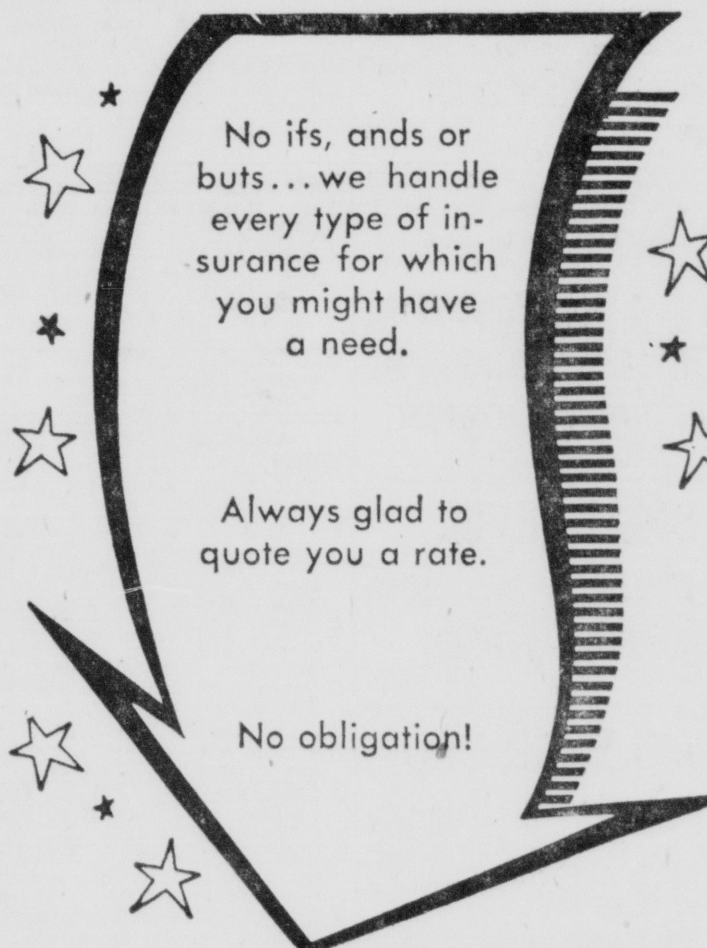
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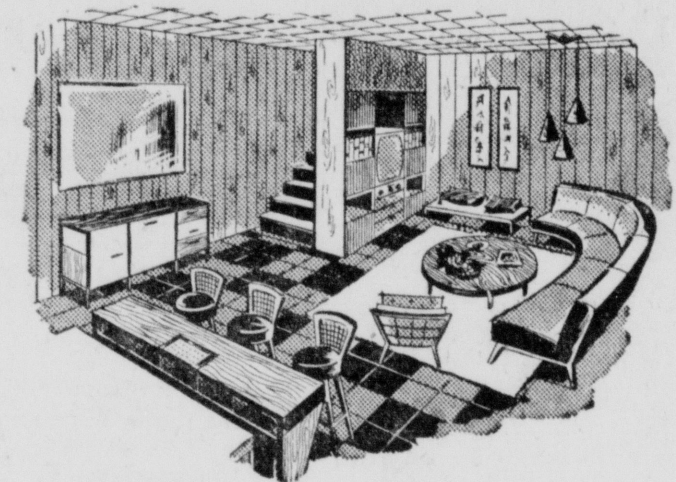


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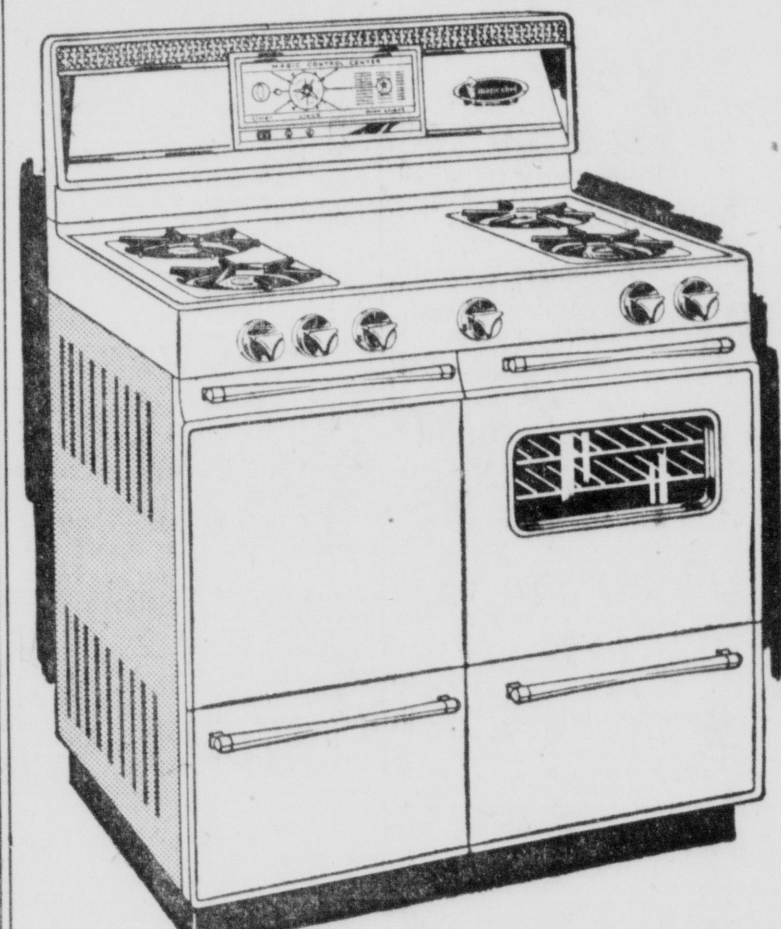
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